



For The Farmers Of Fayette County

DROUGHT AND HEAT CAUSE HEAVY CROP DAMAGE HERE

CLAIM FOURTH OF CORN CROP IS DESTROYED

Pastures Are Wiped Out and Soybean Crop Badly Damaged

The unprecedented early drought in Fayette County already has taken heavy crop toll, according to reports from leading authorities on the crop situation in this part of Ohio.

In Fayette County damage to the field corn crop is placed at one fourth to one third, and sweet corn damage is even higher. According to reports this week.

Belief is expressed that the drought damage has been greatly augmented by the abnormal amount of hot weather so far this season, with a long series of days when the mercury ran all the way from 90 to 102 degrees.

Not only has heavy damage been suffered by the corn, but the soybean crop has been damaged extensively, and garden produce has been ruined to the extent of 75 percent in some parts of the county.

One of the heaviest crop damages has been done to thousands of acres of pastureland in the community. The grass has literally dried up at a time when it usually furnishes a large amount of feed for great numbers of livestock.

One field of late sown soybeans has not even sprouted, according to one observer, and other fields of beans are so short that normal rainfall the remainder of the season would not improve the crop greatly.

Not only has the drought and intense heat caused extensive damage to crops, but streams are beginning to dry up and many wells have gone dry, so that hauling water has been resorted to.

Should heavy rain come within the next week, it would do much to save the crops not already ruined by the lack of moisture.

Losses in Fayette County alone, due to the drought to date, will reach into six figures.

MILK SUBSIDY PAY IS HEAVY

Total of \$4,640.60 Is Paid Out Last Week

During the past week farmers entitled to milk subsidy checks were paid a total of \$4,640.60 at the Farm Bureau Building on Delaware Street.

So far this season many thousands of dollars in addition to the above payments have been made and others will be paid within a short time.

BRICKER TO GO TO ALBANY TO CONFER WITH DEWEY

COLUMBUS, O., July 22.—(AP)—Gov. John W. Bricker, Republican nominee for vice president, said today he would go to Albany next week to confer with Thomas E. Dewey, the party's standard bearer. The exact date for his visit will be arranged today, Bricker added.

The governor talked yesterday with Herbert Brownell, national Republican chairman, and spent last night "listening to and enjoying" a broadcast of the Democratic Convention at Chicago.

More than 200 languages are spoken in India.

Fayette County Shepherd's Club

The thought uppermost in the minds of Fayette County farmers this week is the Fayette County Fair. From all indications it will be another successful sheep affair. Entries have been coming in from everywhere for the State Shropshire Show being held in Fayette County for the second time. This State Show was the largest Shropshire show in the United States last year and sheepmen here are planning for a larger show this year. The new sheep barn, dedicated in 1943, will be taxed to accommodate the large number of top sheep entered. Those who are unable to exhibit are planning on attending the show on Thursday of the fair.

Sheep will be judged on Thursday by Prof. Don J. Kays of Ohio State University, one of the leading national judges. The Shepherds' Club is making arrangements for the comfort of the sheep and both the exhibitors and spectators. Don't miss the Fayette County sheep show as some of the greatest flocks in Ohio and elsewhere will be represented. The 4-H Club lambs will also be shown that day. 4-H Club members plan to have more sheep on the fair ground than ever before.

In regard to the sale of purebred sheep mentioned in this column last week, the directors of the Shepherd's Club at their meeting last week decided to sponsor what is known as "price tag" sale instead of an auction sale. The "price tag" sale will be held the last of August and will take place on the Fayette County Fair Grounds. Each breeder may consign as many sheep as he wishes. He places a price on his sheep which cannot be changed during the sale. The buyers can view all the sheep, make their selections and pay the price listed on the tag. The consignor pays \$1.00 per sheep for entering the sale. The Shepherds' Club felt, after much discussion, that this sale would meet a most urgent need among Fayette County purebred breeders and would afford customers an opportunity to look over choice purebreds and make their selections according to their own price range, whether they were interested in purchasing rams for a grade flock or starting a pure bred flock. The directors hope that all purebred flocks in the county will be represented with saleable stock and that Fayette County farmers avail themselves of this opportunity to make their purchases.

Two Fayette County farmers increased the number of their purebred flocks the past week by selecting some top individuals at the J. F. Walker Sale at Gambier, Ohio last Saturday. Mr. Bill Thompson of the Chillicothe Pike purchased two top Corriedale ewes to add to his flock and Mr. Willard Bloomer of the Bloomingburg and New Holland Pike also made top selections from the ewe consignment of this Corriedale sale. Sheep from these flocks will be shown at the Fayette County Fair and it will be worth your while to take a little time off and view the exhibits from these two top Corriedale flocks.

Sheepmen, we will see you at the fair. Don't miss it.

FIRE DEPARTMENT CALLED TO SAVE ROAST IN OVEN

KANSAS CITY —(AP)—A woman called the fire department to report she couldn't leave her war plant job but was sure there was a fire in her home which had to be put out. The firemen radioed a police squad car in the neighborhood which arrived in the nick of time. The fire was under a roast well done but not burned.

CEILING PRICES ON GRAIN AND SEED REVISED

Allotment of Wheat To Be Continued by WFA With Bumper Crop Likely

War-time regulations that have a direct bearing on plans of farmers in this agricultural community have been issued by Federal control agencies within the last few days.

The lowering of the ceiling price on oats is expected to meet with favorable reaction here because few oats are grown and while this grain is coming into more general use as a livestock feed, most feeders buy it for cash.

A mark-up approved for sellers of legume and grass seeds was viewed as just about a stand-off here where farmers both buy and sell.

Wheat Allotment
And, the War Food Administration's (WFA) announcement that this year's wheat supply would be allocated again, although the current domestic corn outlook is the best in the country's history, was not expected to make much difference, one way or the other, to the average farm family or farm program.

The WFA said that while the 1944-45 wheat supply probably would exceed 1,500,000,000 bushels which not only should meet all essential requirements for this crop year but also should provide a substantial carryover as a protection against possibilities of shorter supplies next year. Last year's carry-over, as of July 1, 1944, was 350,000,000 bushels.

Wheat estimates July 1 indicated a harvest of 1,128,000,000 bushels compared with 836,000,000 bushels last year. The largest previous harvest in 1915 slightly exceeded 1,000,000,000 bushels. Supply and requirement figures for this fiscal year shows that stocks on hand, expected imports and estimated production will run between 1,525 and 1,550 million bushels while requirements will be about 1,115 million bushels. Of this amount 931,000,000 bushels are earmarked for civilian food, feed, seed and industrial uses, 118,000,000 bushels for U. S. military and war services, and for Allies, territories and other friendly nations and about 65,000,000 bushels for relief of liberated areas.

The remainder of about 435,000,000 bushels will represent a possible carry-over July 1, 1945. The allocations were tentative except for July, August and September.

Grain Price Changes
The Office of Price Administration (OPA) has authorized farmer-producers selling legume and grass seeds to planters to take a markup ranging from \$2.20 to \$5 a hundredweight over their basic maximum prices.

The new regulation is effective July 26. The specific markup is dependent on the kind of seed.

On types 99 percent pure and 90 percent germination, with no discounts for used seeds, present

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DOWN ON THE FARM

By THOMAS E. BERRY

GOOD HOGS
I bought two sows and 19 pigs last week; and I believe they are the best hogs I have ever owned, and I have owned a lot of them. We fed out 72 on the farm last year. We bought most of the feed, and so we didn't make much money on them, but we might have made some, if the market had "stiffened up a bit," but it didn't; anyway, we did a lot of business, and one must do that with every farm enterprise, when times are good, and when times are bad, for the fellow who tries to get into and out of some enterprise, so as to be in it, when the margin of profit is the widest, usually doesn't. Did you ever notice that? (Pardon the digression. I started out to tell you about the sows and pigs.)

These hogs are purebreds; one sow is a Duroc and the other is a Hampshire, and this is only their second litter. The sows are a little thin, but they are typey; they have a lot of stretch and with it more depth of body than most hogs have. They have large frames and well sprung ribs but

they are not coarse. They've got a lot of quality, as is shown by the neat, smooth, symmetrical appearance, fine hair and bone. They are the type that dress out a high amount of edible meat. Hogs like these will often dress out as much as 80 percent.

The pigs were large at birth, the most uniform bunch I have seen for a long time. There is about an hour's difference in their ages. The sire is a purebred Spotted Poland China that always gets large litters. (I'm going to try and buy him as soon as I get this column written.) There is a lot of difference in boars. Did you ever notice that? Some get large litters and some don't, and some won't breed at all.

We had one like that, the first year my brother and I ran the home farm. We were farming 220 acres and running three teams. I worked one, my brother one and the hired hand another. That farm is run today by one man with a tractor and modern tractor equipment. Anyway we needed some more hogs, so we added a few brood sows and bought a purebred Duroc boar. He was valueless as a breeder, and when we went back to the man who sold him to us he was genuinely sorry for our delay in getting the fall pig crop started and he said: "Now you fellows go out there and pick another boar, the best one in the lot. They are bigger than the one you bought, but you won't mind that. Bring back the other one and I'll castrate him and fatten him out; and you won't owe me a cent," he added. The second boar was a good one and we kept him for three years. Of course this breeder built up a good business in purebreds. He stood squarely back of every sale. He wasn't like the man who sold me a load of baled shredded fodder several years ago. It was mouldy and my cow got sick and I almost lost her. When I asked the man who sold me the fodder what he was going to do about this, he said, "That's too bad," and walked off and left me. That's another way to do business.

INCREASED FEED LIKELY TO LEAD TO PIG INCREASE

Assurance of Good Prices Also Encouraging to Livestock Farmers

CHICAGO, July 22.—(AP)—Farmers, encouraged by the larger feed supplies and continued high prices, are expected to revise upward the number of pigs they will raise this year.

Market sources, quoting farm experts, predicted the fall pig crop would be as much as 10 percent higher than indicated by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. BAE had estimated the fall crop at 32 million head short of last year's production and only three million above the 1933-42 average.

Since release of the BAE report there has been marked improvement in the feed situation. The largest wheat crop on record is being harvested, prospects for barley are good and supplies of corn are expected to be large.

There have been recent indications from heads of the livestock industry that the reduction in the number of swine was more drastic than desired and many observers saw the possibility the War Food Administration would abandon plans to cut the support price on hogs from \$13.75 to \$12.50 next October.

Choice fed steers and yearlings were 15 to 25 cents higher, all others 50 cents up this week. The week's top of \$17.65 was the highest of the season and highest for July in 25 years. Hog prices worked higher all week, closing at top of \$14.30. Supplies of lambs this week showed practically no change from last week. Native spring lambs topped at \$14.25.

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EARLY ORDERS FOR FERTILIZER ARE SUGGESTED

Dry Storage Space Also Is Recommended - Analyses To Fit Conditions

Those admonitions to order fertilizer now that farmers all over the community have been receiving from many sources during the last few weeks, are not a form of high pressure salesmanship and something on which to turn a cold shoulder.

Labor conditions at fertilizer plants makes it imperative that manufacturers know what the demands will be so they can make their plans by taking handicaps into consideration. Leaders in the industry also suggest that to make sure they have fertilizer for this fall's wheat seeding, farmers arrange to accept delivery when it can be made. In summing up the situation, they point out that there is less labor at the plants now than a year ago and, besides, transportation is still under war-time restrictions.

Agronomists point out that a number of the different analyses of fertilizers has been sharply reduced to relieve conditions at the plants, but added that the analyses retained are those which can be mixed well in advance of the time when they are to be used and will stand storage best. They suggest that since delivery may be earlier than in normal times, farmers be ready to store their fertilizer in a dry place, with boards laid over a dirt or concrete floor. Sacks should be placed upright.

Crop experts contend fertilizer

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on wheat has a two-fold return—the yield increase as the first and better chance of getting a good stand of grass or legume crops as the second.

Government officials say the supply of plant food elements available for use in 1944-45 will be considerably larger than the supply for the past two years. The prediction is for 21 percent more potash, 25 percent more superphosphate, and a little more nitrogen than was used in 1943-44.

ONE HOG, THREE HEARTS

CANON CITY, Colo.—(AP)—Pat Alarcon removed one heart, and then another, and still another from the hog he was dressing. Despite its three hearts, the hog had lived a normal life before being sent to slaughter.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

BIGGER PIG LITTERS FOR SOWS IN CHINA

Hogs produced in China would not win any prize ribbons at livestock shows in the United States, but Ralph W. Phillips, USDA, claims the Chinese sows sometimes raise as many as 25 pigs in one litter. The pigs weigh about 20 percent less than those farrowed on Ohio farms and they grow more slowly.

Pigs may belong to several Chinese farmers from the time they are farrowed until they go to market. Feed supplies are scarce so the pigs move from farm to farm as the feed is exhausted. Feeding periods may range from six months to two years, but few hogs less than nine months old are slaughtered.

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THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

The big question in all minds naturally is whether Hitler will be able to control the rebellion against his authority—in other words, what effect this revolt is likely to have on the duration of the war.

It strikes me we must begin our analysis of that vital query with the observation that this challenge to the Fuehrer's rule, coupled with Germany's precarious military position, creates a situation in which anything can happen at any time. However, while we have a right to recognize the potentialities, caution should prevent us from trying to bury Herr Hitler before the devil is dead.

The important factor now is how great may be the strength of the Nazi party, of which the Fuehrer has been not only political dictator but spiritual leader. As remarked in yesterday's column, many of his followers regard him as a messiah and this is especially true of the fanatical young Nazis whose minds he has moulded since their childhood.

Perhaps no head of government ever had such absolute control as Hitler has had—and still may have—over his youthful disciples.

We get no aid from comparison between the present situation and the German revolt which helped end the last war so speedily. In 1918 the old Kaiser didn't hold in his hand such countless thousands of youths who were prepared to sacrifice their lives in senseless and suicidal fighting as Nazi boys have done so many times. Also, the Kaiser's Reich was hungry, whereas Hitler's Germany still is well-fed. A full stomach can stand a lot of adversity.

It's upon the young fanatics that Gestapo Chief Himmler ("the hangman") is depending in his bloody purge of those who oppose Hitler. Himmler's big army is composed of hand-picked Nazis. Under Hitler he is military ruler of Germany, with power of life and death over the population, military and civil. Opposed to him are the powerful Prussian militarists and their adherents, who have their bellies full of a war which they know is lost already.

Only time will tell where the greater strength lies. Maybe Hitler will collapse, but we have no right to assume this.

Because it's clear that Hitlerdom is disintegrating, and that the position is so critical that "anything can happen at any time," we must recognize that this is the appointed hour to throw everything we have into dealing the death blow. As the London Times says, so long as Nazi leadership combines the efficient organization of food supplies with efficient methods of repression, there is no serious doubt of its ability to hold the situation at home. For the United Nations, adds the Times, the key still lies in military victory and in that alone.

That's round talk. Fortunately the Allied high command needs no coaching, as witness the hurricane of attack on all three fronts. We are pressing for the kill with a fury which Germany cannot long withstand even if Hitler is able to counter the rebellion within his own ranks.

HAY FEVER WEEDS SCARCE THIS YEAR

This is going to be a good year for hay fever sufferers—maybe. At least there will be a dearth of ragweeds in the community as result of the drought, and those who blame the ragweed pollen for their ailment can seek solace in knowing that the pollen is going to be many times short of the usual amount floating in the air to cause sneezes.

In the wheat fields where usually a heavy crop of ragweeds is produced, the crop of weeds is so short that they really do not exist in some places. The weed crop generally is short this year.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

BLACK MARKET CURB RESULTS ARE FELT HERE

Illicit Traffic in Wartime Commodities in City Causes No Worry

While Washington C. H. and Fayette County have never been troubled by "black markets," officials at the county's Ration Board emphasize that illegal operations in the more populous centers are reflected here and point out that curbing of these illicit activities will bring improvements all down the line of consumers. If it were not for black markets draining off war-essential gasoline, there probably would be more available for users in patriotic communities, they explain.

For this reason, it was said at the office of the Ration Board, efforts are being made not only to adhere to OPA regulations here but to keep the people under its jurisdiction advised on the progress being made in compliance elsewhere. The board chairman said, too, that he felt one reason why people here accepted wartime restrictions so wholeheartedly was because they understood what they were for. Another was the fact that more than 2,000 young men have gone from here into the armed forces. Some of the most recent changes to get more equitable distribution of supplies are discussed by the board chairman. They included:

Gasoline Coupons

OPA has moved in on another source of black market gasoline by abolishing inventory coupons issued to dealers.

The inventory coupon is the coupon issued by local boards to gasoline dealers when they start in business or when they apply for replenishment of shortages due to evaporation, spillage or other legitimate causes, to make up the difference between allowed inventory and actual gasoline and coupons on hand.

Counterfeiters have recently discovered the 100-gallon inventory coupon as a profitable field for their operation.

Since July 15 no gas may be transferred to or accepted by a dealer in exchange for inventory coupons. Instead of the inventory coupons, dealers are issued deposit certificates. Dealers have through July 24 to take inventory coupons they have on hand to the board for exchange.

In a further effort to cut into black market dealings in gasoline, the OPA has provided that qualified operators of fleets of official or commercial motor vehicles may use ration checks in payment for gasoline delivered into the tanks of units of their fleets.

The new method will substitute for the present one under which ration coupons are handed over by the drivers at the time the gasoline is transferred.

The plan is designed to stop the flow of coupons and coupon books from drivers of fleet vehicles into the black market, by allowing the fleet operators to eliminate the handling of coupons by drivers. These "floating" ration coupons have been an important source of supply of the market for illegal coupons.

Melons and Tires

Are you an expert at picking good melons?

Can you tell by thumping them whether they are right, or do you ask the dealer to plug 'em for you?

Well, here is another test suggested by OPA before you buy. Ask to see the ceiling price and pay no more. The ceiling price on watermelons in this district is 5c a pound. So, a 20 lb. melon should cost no more than \$1.00.

Cantaloupes have been given a ceiling price at f. o. b. shipping point and effective July 25, will be given a ceiling at retail and will be around 9½c or 10c, with honeydews 2c higher.

You can buy new innertubes for your old tires now, but don't give the old one to junior for the

Glass Blowers Will Be At Fair



One of the most popular spots on the midway at the Fair this year will be the glass blower's tent, judging from crowds gathered to watch the 'skillful craftsmen in past years.

Absent at the 1943 Fair, the Henry Myers family of Kent again will fascinate spectators as they create delicate vases, fragile sailing ships complete even to

rigging, animals and flowers from seemingly unpromising lumps of colored glass.

The Myers show is a family affair. Myers himself learned the art half a century ago from his brother. He has taught in turn his four daughters and two sons-in-laws the secret of glass blowing.

The Myers show has been a fixture at county fairs and carnivals throughout Ohio for the past 40 years.

Most of the summer months the family spends on the road. In the winter, they settle down to the routine life of a typical American family—which they are, except for their talent.

Women Have Big Chance To Shape World Peace

CHICAGO —(P)—The coming elections will give American women the best chance they have ever had to help shape world peace—and they are in danger of miffing it.

That comes from Emily Taft Douglas, who is running for Congress on the Democratic ticket as representative-at-large from Illinois. Good-looking, dark-haired Mrs. Douglas is the wife of Dr. Paul Douglas, professor of economics at the University of Chicago, now on leave and serving overseas as a captain of the Marines. Recently she returned from a three weeks' campaign tour with some interesting observations about women's part in this year's elections.

"For centuries," she said, "women have been saying, 'It's a man's world. Men make the wars and frame the peace and we have nothing to say about it.' But now we can no longer pass the buck.

through the year; and when they have a few finished animals to sell, almost every month, which gives them an opportunity to get the benefit of the law of averages in the selling price.

I SOLD MY FARM

I feel lost, too, without it.

The next day after I sold it the good wife said, "Well, I'm glad you sold it. You won't have so much to worry you now." Of course I agreed with her, for she was right; but still I greatly miss it. A man who has been born and raised on a farm and who has owned his own farm for 30 years, isn't satisfied without some land.

Don't tell Mrs. Berry, but I am already looking for another farm and I have a very good real estate man helping me. I haven't found just what I want yet, but I'll tell her the good news. A good time to do this will be just after I buy her a new dress. Doesn't that seem to you to be a good way to do it?

CEILING PRICES ON GRAIN REVISED—ALLOTMENT OF WHEAT TO BE CONTINUED

(Continued From Page Two)

prices per hundred pounds and the markups authorized are: Northern Alfalfa \$38.50, mark-up \$4.50; Central Alfalfa, \$35.50, \$4.50; Southern Alfalfa, \$31.50, \$5; Red Clover, \$33.50, \$3.85; Alsike Clover, \$30.50, \$3.85; Sweet Clover, \$12, \$3; Timothy \$8.60, \$2.20.

The OPA has trimmed the ceiling price of oats at all sales levels an average of five cents a bushel in production areas.

The reduced prices, effective July 26, will reflect full parity to farmers, OPA said. At the production level, the revised ceiling replaces November 3, 1943, "freeze" prices.

The lower ceilings are contained in a new master grain regulation which also establishes a uniform mark-up of \$4 a ton on sales of oats as well as other grains by retail stores.

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RAISING YOUR OWN BEEF CATTLE

That's coming in fast in the corn belt, for when you do that, you don't run the risk of losing your capital investment, as you do when you buy a lot of western cattle, that may get the shipping fever.

Most of the men who raise their own calves for the feed lot, like to have them come in the spring, but I find a few corn belt farmers who have them come regularly

IT'S A PROBLEM TO SEND RIGHT GIFT OVERSEAS

Invasion of Europe Means Increased Strain on Transportation

By ARLENE WOLF

The Allied invasion of Europe means increased strains on supplying the materials of war to America's men overseas. So it's of paramount importance now that every package you send your soldier contains the things he actually wants or needs—and not useless articles to clutter up the mails.

Exactly what items the boys in France will be needing nobody knows yet. But it's probably safe to assume that they will be able to use the same articles they needed in England—candy, chewing gum, popcorn, well-packaged cakes, cookies and groceries. In England, cigarettes are rationed to seven packs a week, so if your GI smokes more than that, a carton or two will come in handy. But don't load him down with clothing or sweaters that he will either have to throw away or jam into an already heavy battle pack.

War correspondents returning from the various theaters of war have seen many a soldier open a package that traveled thousands of miles, only to find the contents ruined or useless. What seems a logical thing to send isn't always useful—despite the cold in Alaska, for example, Johnnie doesn't need sweaters, mufflers or socks. The Army supplies him with all the warm clothing he can wear.

If he's up in Alaska, Johnnie would appreciate some sancey groceries, powdered cocoa to make a warm drink, cookies or fruit cake. Fest of all, he'd like electrical fixtures—wall plugs, two-way sockets, and electrical wire, to help make the Alaskan huts a little more like home. Even an electric razor would be fine, if he had the proper electrical connections.

But cigarettes and candy are useless, because both items are unrationed and plentiful in the Alaskan theater.

Letters and snapshots are tops on any serviceman's list, with good books, magazines and a subscription to the home town paper running next. Any GI who totes a camera can use film, if you can find it. Don't send salamis or bologna, unless your soldier requests them specially, for most boys find the Army feeds them plenty of cold meats.

The correspondents agree that any soldier would be "very embarrassed" to receive a fox-hole pillow, pajamas or other sissified equipment. Stationery's excess baggage, unless the serviceman asks for it, because most mail sergeants have supplies. Cookies are fine, but if you can't bake really good ones, the boys would rather have the commercial variety, with less sentiment and more edibility.

In Italy and Africa, candy and cigarettes are rationed, so they'd be welcome in any parcel. So would mild cheeses (packed in glass), jellies, socks, cold-water shaving sticks and sweaters for the winter.

Boys in China, Burma or India don't need cigarettes, because they can get all they want. Large, hard chocolate bars that can withstand the heat are fine, and so are tin-boxed candies that won't melt away. Extra socks, shirts and sleeveless sweaters come in handy sometimes, but don't send any underwear. Also useful are fountain pen and pencil sets, watches, cigarette lighters, flashlights, grocery snacks that won't spoil, and well-boxed fruit cakes. There's no place in that theater to use electric razors, so they're out.

Servicemen stationed in the Pacific can use cigarette lighters and fluid, pipe cleaners, pens, flashlights, and any edibles packed in sealed tight containers. Extra socks, particularly the woolen ones that absorb perspiration, come in handy. If your GI is at a large base, he won't need gum, toothpaste, shaving cream or blades, but if he's stationed in some out of the way area he probably will.

In any case, wherever your GI is, if you're in doubt, write and ask what he needs. Something for the boys ought to be something the boys can use.

Cadet Nurses Celebrate First Birthday Of Corps

By DOROTHY ROE

The baby of America's women's services has one candle on its birthday cake today—but it's a mammoth cake, in fitting tribute to nearly 100,000 members of the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps.

Organized July 1, 1943, the Cadet Nurse Corps in one year has outstripped enrollment in any of the other women's services, as girls from villages and cities, farms and towns all over America rushed to answer the call.

Some of the success of the Cadet Nurse recruitment program is credited to the uniform—trim gray flannel for winter, gray and white striped seersucker for summer, with dashing red epaulets and silver buttons. The government points out these other inducements:

- 1—Training for a career.
- 2—A lifetime education—free.
- 3—An accelerated period of training.

BRITISH KIDS LEARN NEW LINGO IN U. S.

Typical English Reserve Lost During Visits

LONDON—(P)—It's a wise father who knows his own child—particularly if the father's English, and his child has just returned from four years in the United States, says the London Mail.

Hundreds of English children between seven and 17 who met their fathers again for the first time in years greeted them with "hi, ya, pop," and stick chewing-gum kisses—after someone pointed out who Dad was. They were shy when they left England in 1940, but now they treat anybody as a buddy, and almost always find something to say for themselves.

The more than 2,000 expatriate children and mothers immediately began to learn some of the difficulties of wartime England: they couldn't find a taxi, arrange a comfortable train journey home or get American table delicacies on the 5s. (\$1) dinner. They saw utility clothing, contrasting with their own brightly colored smart apparel.

"It will take the youngsters a year to readjust themselves," one of the mothers said. "They will have to learn that life will be a bit harder, a little slower. And they'll have to reshuffle their ideas on lots of things."

FARMERS MAY MAKE RAIN TO ORDER AFTER WAR

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — A water blitz to aid the farmer's fight against drought is possible through use of a newly-developed spray which can lay down the equivalent of half an inch of rain over two acres of ground within an hour, says Farmer Gilbert Stein of Chattanooga.

After devising a special nozzle, he laid the first watering system on several acres of level ground on his farm. The water is pumped from a nearby creek through 600 feet of coupling pipe and is forced out of a revolving nozzle capable of throwing a free stream 200 feet.

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Scott's Scrap Book



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We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

Heroes of the Underground

The climax of the French underground's battle is approaching, the climax toward which they have toiled for four dangerous, heartbreaking years. The Allies have landed, have approved appointment of French Gen. Joseph Pierre Koenig as their commander-in-chief, and have distributed arms and munitions for 75,000 men.

The underground, coming into the open almost immediately after the Normandy landings, already has tied up large German forces in southern and southeastern France. We shall be hearing more from it. But already it has done more than most of us here in America realize.

We read that 40 percent of German shells are duds, that there is a bottleneck in German plane replacement parts, that German troops and supplies are delayed by transportation tie-ups. And for this we can thank the underground as well as our Allied fliers.

The underground began in the shattered wreckage of a defeated France. Its organizers trained men and women for sabotage. The underground counteracted German lies, converted wavering patriots, published newspapers, wrecked enemy transportation and communication, and poisoned food going to Germany.

The members met in Paris subways and bombed-out houses. They stole arms and transported them under Germans' noses. They were cold and hungry and sick, but they kept the spirit of free France alive, and kept the Allies informed of important German military developments by secret radio. Now, though still insufficiently armed, they create valuable diversionary assistance to the advancing armies of liberation.

It remains to be seen whether the approaching end of the underground's long fight will also mark the beginning of an end to the lamentable friction between the Allies and Gen. DeGaulle. But the prospects look more hopeful than at any previous time, despite the general's petulance at the time of invasion.

Certainly Gen. Eisenhower's approval of the Koenig appointment pleases the underground as well as Gen. DeGaulle. For whatever London and Washington may think of Koenig, his popularity within France seems to be solid and widespread.

A Farm Hero

One of the bravest men in America is Frank Piper, a farmer near Ashland. He wouldn't think so, because he is too modest and too busy to think about himself. But he should be better known, because he is a big inspiration for disabled soldiers.

Frank has no legs—he lost them under a train when a boy. He has no crutches even, because he doesn't want to bother with anything of that kind. He runs a 156-acre farm, and can do almost anything with his hands that other people can do with their whole bodies. He has worked with farm horses for 40 years and operates a tractor, handling the pedals with his hands. He drives a car skillfully. He climbs around over and under his horses like an acrobat.

This year he has planted 50 acres of corn and oats and a lot of soy beans. He

Flashes of Life

Taking No Chances

MANSFIELD—A local woman applied at the Office of the Price Administration for a bicycle so her child could get to school on time.

"Why," the OPA official asked, "are you applying now when school isn't scheduled to open for another three months?"

Quickly the woman replied, "It'll take him three months to learn to ride."

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. In ancient times what people were especially noted as navigators and traders?
2. What is the literal meaning of China's Ming Dynasty?

Words of Wisdom

General, abstract truth is the most precious of all blessings; without it man is blind, it is the eye of reason.—Rousseau.

Today's Horoscope

Today's birthday child has a happy and even disposition and should marry young, preferably a person with an emotional complement to your quiet temperament. You are versatile and resourceful and have a keen, penetrating mind. You are friendly, appreciate the good in others, and are fair and generous in every way. Strangers and the aged, also property matters, increase finances for you in the next year. You should, however, avoid quarrels and sudden changes. Guard against accidents and watch your health. The child born today will be highly intellectual, refined, humane, resourceful, tactful, cheerful, fond of public life and decidedly fortunate.

Hints on Etiquette

Men are excused from shaking hands with each other when they meet for the first time and are introduced when they are too far from each other across a table or in a position to inconvenience others.

Sunday Horoscope

If today is your birthday you are energetic, vivacious, and rather talkative. You are very fond of gaiety and social life, and like to have an active part in anything you undertake. You are not demonstrative in your love, and require affection and understanding from your mate. Provided undue risks in health and business are avoided, the next year will prove happy and successful. Sudden changes are inadvisable. The child born today should early be taught to curb temper and not spoil a successful career by erratic conduct.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. The Phoenicians.
2. The luminous dynasty.

keeps 21 head of cattle and does his share of the milking. He never asks favors and never complains. And naturally he is treated by the whole farming community with great respect. But it's nothing at all, he says—he's merely doing things the way he wants to do.

And if a lot of these injured men who are coming home from the army with parts missing from their physical equipment, could just see and talk to Frank Piper, it would do them a lot of good.

The White-Collar Plight

Today's "forgotten men"—and women—on the home front are the so-called white-collar workers—those indispensable who link industry's front-offices with the skills of the shop.

Enlightened business management is keenly aware of the pay plight of these workers, and within the strictures laid down by law or administrative decree, is striving to give the same fair consideration to salaried employees that it gives to hourly-paid workers.

But management's initiative and its desire to see that evenhanded justice is done to all its employees are hampered by biased administration and confusion of controls, by inconsistent and frequently contradictory wage and salary stabilization, war manpower regulations and indescribable red tape.

The answer might well be a single agency to deal with wages and salaries for the duration, as a method of eliminating dual and contradictory interpretations of the stabilization program.

there are around 30,000,000 additional non-agricultural workers in the country. The great migrations have affected them just as much as organized labor. Hundreds of thousands are working in Texas and California and other new industrial areas, to which they were complete strangers a few years ago.

To what extent these have registered in their new home states and how their votes will change the political complexion of those states is largely guess-work now and nothing else.

CIO's PAC is credited with success in a number of states and congressional districts—in Oregon, California, Massachusetts, Alabama and Texas. They have had setbacks in others.

The committee itself has made public no claims whatever, contending that its sole objective is to get out the worker vote. In this, in some sections, they have made great strides. In Duluth, Minn., it is claimed that every CIO member in the area is registered. In California, Texas,

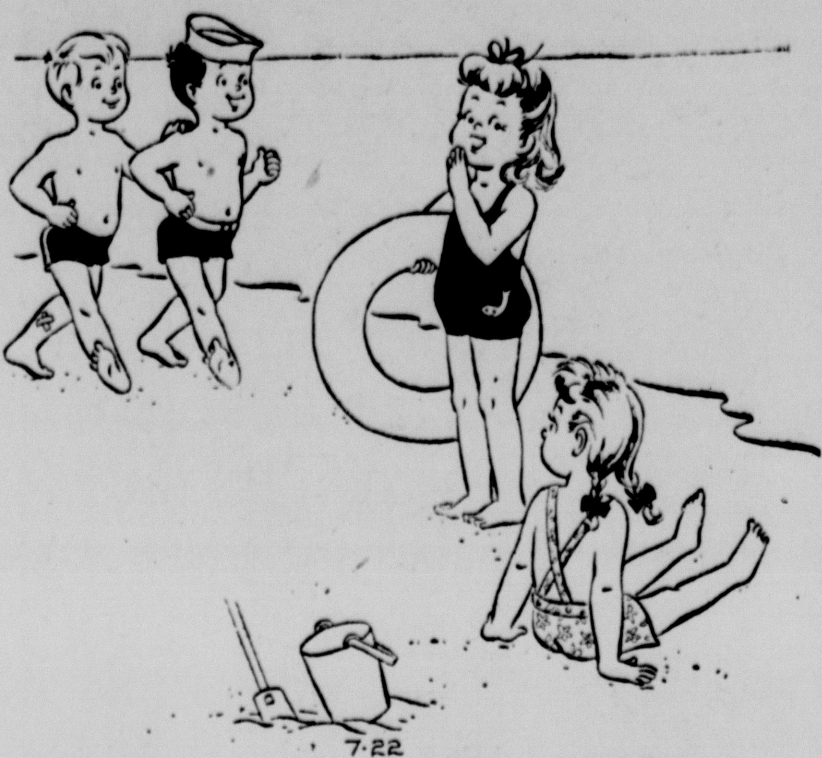
Michigan, Alabama and Kentucky, union members have registered as never before.

It certainly is reasonable to believe that this wholesale registration has affected the registration of non-union workers. Registration booths at factory gates and in some instances portable registration booths have caught white collar workers as well as the organized labor crew.

The great migrations of workers have now been over long enough to make almost all these workers eligible for voting in their new home states. This wasn't true in 1942, when the population shifts still were going on.

Certainly the worker vote and the women's vote, as outlined in yesterday's column, are the real November unknowns. Compared to them, the problematical soldier vote, for which so many politicians are making great appeal, likely won't be a drop in the ballot box this year.

LAFF-A-DAY



LINDA WALTER, COPY RIGHT FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC. WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED

"Uh! Oh! Here come the wolf cubs!"

Diet and Health

A Book on the Eyes

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

"FILLING A long felt want" is apt to be an empty phrase when applied to a book. There are books about everything and few wants along those lines remain to be

Dr. Clendingen will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

filled. But it does apply to a new book *Your Eyes* by Dr. Sidney A. Fox (published by A. A. Knopf, Inc., New York). "My patients literally forced me to write this book," says the author. "They were constantly asking me questions and wanting to know where to read up about their eyes. Surprisingly I could find no single book to recommend which gave simply and not too dryly what the layman needs to know about his eyesight so I wrote my own."

He did a very good job. The book is a quite comprehensive, clearly stated account of every phase of the modern knowledge of the eye. The subject is well suited to be put between the covers of a single small book, because no other branch of medicine is quite as scientific, quite as capable of being presented plainly, positively and succinctly.

The chapter titles give an idea of the topics covered. "How We See," "Why We Do Not See Well," "Old Sight," "Eyeglasses," "Our Colored World," "The Eye Muscles," "Light by Mail," "The Eye in Traffic," "Hygiene and First Aid," "The Young Eye," "The Adult Eye."

Corneal Transplant

I would not spoil the reader's pleasure by abstracting any of these.

I was interested in reading one topic about which I have not been able to get much satisfactory and conservative information, and this is the success of grafting corneas on opaque eyes. I have seen, as everyone has, somewhat sensational accounts and pictures in the

current magazine press, but I haven't been able to contact any oculists who have performed the operation or who even know about it authoritatively.

On first thought it seems to violate one of the fundamental principles of surgery which is—"No graft except an autograft will live." That is, you cannot make a skin graft live unless the skin is taken from another part of the body of the same person who needs the graft. But then in reply to this the thought occurs that the cornea is almost a completely non-vascular structure and may for that reason not come within the rule.

Description of Operation

Here is what Dr. Fox says about it: "We must say a few words about the corneal transplant. This is the operation by which a small window is cut in an opaque cornea and replaced by a piece of clear cornea. In the past few years nothing about the eye, with the possible exception of the contact lens, has received more publicity. And nothing has raised more false hopes. . . . It should be known that this operation is on the cornea only. It can be performed only in those cases where the cornea, by reason of injury or disease, has lost its transparency or its regularity, so that vision is impaired. It can be successful only in those eyes that are healthy except for an unclear cornea. Obviously there is no earthly use in giving the eye a clear window if there is something else inside the eye that prevents it from seeing. And even under the best circumstances the new corneal window may become opaque again. Why, we do not know."

"The corneal transplant operation is an invaluably important advance in eye surgery. It is the result of many years of experimentation and research. It has restored vision to many eyes that would otherwise be blind. . . . The widespread notion that with this operation an entire diseased eye can be removed and a new one put in its place is wrong. . . ."

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Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

Sales tax stamp sales show boost in Fayette County during past year.

Story of bread truck robbery was fabricated here, it has been learned.

Thousands of birds and animals killed during past month during vermin control drive.

Ten Years Ago

Heat records broken here as mercury reaches 107 degrees; no relief in sight.

Arch O. Riber named chairman of citizen's advisory board to aid in solving city's financial problems.

Ohio Farm Bureau Service Company seeks purchase of old Brownell Company on Sycamore

Street.

Fifteen Years Ago

Progress being made toward starting of hospital in Fayette County as committees begin work.

Company M soldiers leave for two weeks' training at Camp Perry, Sunday.

Robert A. Craig is acting mayor while Mayor W. B. Hyer is at Camp Perry with Company M.

Twenty Years Ago

Extensive improvement being made at First Presbyterian Church.

Play, "The Meanest Man in the World" is presented at Chautauqua.

B. & O. Railroad reports past year best in history of railroad.

MAN'S BEST FRIEND SOOTHES PAIN



WOUNDED in the Normandy beachhead fighting, an Allied soldier is comforted by a stray dog while awaiting transport to England aboard an RAF plane. As if sensing the soldier's pain, the dog licks his hand. U. S. Signal Corps Radiophoto.

(International Soundphoto)

THE REST OF MY LIFE WITH YOU

Copyright 1943, by author

by Faith Baldwin

Dist. by King Features

CHAPTER FIFTEEN

Irene shook her head and sat up. "I'm fine," she said calmly, "and for heaven's sake, you needn't worry about a diagnosis. I'll tell you . . . we're going to have a baby."

"That's fine news!" beamed Matthew. He took her in his arms and kissed her. "Lord, this is great!" He asked, "Have you seen Leming?"

"Today at lunchtime. It's true enough. I've suspected for quite a while, but I wasn't sure and—" "Some nurse you turned out to be, and as for me—" He chuckled. Then he said firmly, "Out of the office you must go."

Irene said, "I'm all right really. Let me stay on a little while longer if only to break in a new nurse. I know one, and I think she'd come. You remember her, don't you? Elizabeth Nelson. She was in my class."

"Nelson?" He frowned. "Tall blond girl, good figure?"

"That's the one," said Irene, laughing. "But it would be more to the point if you had remembered what a good nurse she is. She's tired of private duty and she wants to go married."

"Well," parried Matthew, "I don't like married women in an office, I—"

"How about me?"

"You're different. First thing you know Nelson will have a baby too!"

"They won't be able to afford even marriage, for a long while," said Irene, "and by then perhaps, our baby—" she stopped and said it again, softly, wonderingly—"our baby will be walking and I can leave him with Nellie, and—"

"You're way ahead of me," observed Matthew. He rose and looked down at her. "And it's time you went to bed. Doctor's orders."

"If Dr. Leming says I may stay on?"

"Okay," Matthew agreed, "we'll leave it up to him. Boy, wait till Mother hears this!"

"She knows. I told her tonight."

He looked disappointed, a little crestfallen, and Irene said swiftly, "I'm sorry, dear. But she suspected something and I had to tell her, didn't I?"

"Of course." He rose, leaned down, and kissed her. "This calls for a drink," he said as he went prowling out around the pantry and came back bearing a glass of champagne. He held it toward her and she touched the rim of the glass to his dark head and drank: "To my son!"

Irene watched him, smiling. She insisted upon going to the office the next morning. She felt remarkably well.

Matthew, between calls, managed to go to Dr. Leming's office. Leming—a big man, with enormous

hands and a shock of fine white hair—grinned at Matthew.

"So Irene's told you."

"Yes. How is she?"

"How would she be? She's perfectly normal," said the older man.

Matthew grinned cheerfully, but said, "She feels rotten."

"My dear boy, most of 'em do under such circumstances."

"Sure," cautioned Matthew, "but this isn't just any woman, you understand."

"I do," declared Dr. Leming. "When my first child was born I made a fool of myself. Dr. Harley delivered her. He was the best then. All before your time, my boy."

Matthew said, "Irene wants to keep on at the office for as long as she can. She . . . well, we've always worked together. She's my right hand, really. But it's up to you. And she's specially anxious to train the next candidate for the job."

Dr. Leming said, "Only if she feels up to it. She must not overdo. I knew Irene before you did. She had a cast-iron conscience. She's a perfectionist, poor girl. She'll worry more, and do herself more harm if she leaves the office—that is, at the present time—than if she stayed."

"All right," declared Matthew and rose. "Thanks and all that. I'm perfectly satisfied, as long as she's in your hands."

Matthew left Leming's office and returned to his own. He told Irene what Leming had said. She sat there, small and frail in her crisp white uniform, and listened. She promised, "I'll be good. I'll do just as he says. If you like, I'll ask Elizabeth to come to dinner one night this week. We could talk things over with her. . . . she might come soon. I could train her, and perhaps relieve her now and then."

Matthew nodded. Then he said, "Bill's out on a case—looks like polio. Confound this rotten sultry weather anyway! And Sam's operating. Boy, wait till I tell them!"

Irene asked, "You want to tell them, now?"

"Sure, why not? You don't mind, do you?"

"No, of course not." She could imagine Matthew telling them, and Bill shouting, "Where are the cigars? Or if it's too soon, how about a cigarette?" and Sam with his slightly hesitant speech saying, "Congratulations, Mat. . . ."

But somehow she would have liked it to have been their secret for a little while, theirs and Mary's.

Once in a while, in flashes, he could read her mind, or part of it, or something she was thinking got across to him after a fashion, for he said now, "I'll try and stop in to see Mother today, if I can."

"Do," she said, "and give her my love."

The telephone rang on her desk and her even voice said, "Dr. Norman's office."

Late in the afternoon Matthew went around to his mother's apartment. She was not at home yet but Kate expected her any minute. She offered him iced tea. He accepted graciously.

The smaller apartment Mary had leased was pleasant. He sat there, relaxed, feeling very comfortable until Mary came in, carrying her hat in her hand. Her head ached dully, from the heat and following a violent discussion with a recalcitrant client. Not that Mary had been violent.

"Hi, grandma!" grinned Matthew. He rose and set down the frosted glass, which instantly made a mark on the little table. "How does it feel?"

"Wonderful," said his mother. "I'm terribly happy for you both, and for myself. May I spoil him, please?"

"Him, him! You and Irene, you'd think there weren't any girls in the world."

She thought, somehow, with so masculine a father one always thinks of boy babies; not that it's a scientific attitude. Aloud, she said, "But most men would like their first-born to be a son."

"That's a fallacy," asserted Matthew. "I like girl babies, little, cuddly ones with big eyes and all that. But it wouldn't make any difference." He took her shoulders and shook her, gently, saying, "It's swell, isn't it? Now I've got to go."

"May I tell Judith?"

"Judith? Oh, Judy Lambert. Of course. Where is she?"

"In California. But they are coming back here to live. It seems that Ella hasn't been very well. And so a change of climate—"

"Sounds as if it was the wrong way round. Sure, tell her," he repeated, and felt a little self-conscious, for no good reason.

"Matthew?"

"Irene," said his mother quietly, "I worry about her. Be good to her, my dear."

His face was almost comic it was so utterly blank, amazement having momentarily erased all expression. He looked after a moment, "Good to her. Look here, I don't beat my women!"

Mary began to laugh. She said, "Of course not. You love her and she loves you. You're fine together. I was just talking as a woman talks." She added softly, "Your father was wonderful to me before you were born."

"Naturally," said Matthew. He bent and kissed her. "Bye," he said, "and you'd better start wearing boots. Because next spring . . ."

She said, smiling, "I'll start saving for an electric train."

She heard him laughing, down the corridor, after the door had closed behind him.

(To be continued)

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Coyotes Checked by New Poison Gun

By LEE FERRERO

MARTINDALE, MONT.—The crafty coyote may have met its nemesis in a newly-developed automatic poison gun.

Most hounded predators of the west, the coyote has checkmated for decades every large-scale eradication measure until today he numbers an estimated 2,000,000. Ranchers and trappers say the new gun will trim the coyote population considerably.

Inventor Charles L. Wainwright of Martindale says he got the idea from years of trapping.

Like Bicycle Pump

He calls it simply: "the Wainwright coyote gun."

The gun looks like a bicycle pump. It is a rolled steel cylinder nine-inches long, with a compensating spring near the head which gives it a flexibility allowing livestock and humans to step on it without discharging it. A harpoon anchor at the other end of the gun prevents it from being dislodged from the ground.

At the business end is a shell chamber and firing mechanism which holds a cartridge resembling a small shotgun shell, detonated on the same principle.

The cartridge's lethal mixture is potassium cyanide and phosphorus, propelled by a small powder charge.

"I insert the gun into the ground, covering the attached cartridge and cocked mechanism with rabbit fur—all of which is then sealed with paraffin to kill any human scent," says Wainwright. "I attach the bait-covered shell to the firing slot and take it off safely. Then I apply a scent (the formula is a secret) with a brush."

"Should livestock step on or nuzzle the booby trap, the compensating spring bends, preventing discharge. It takes the hungry yank of a coyote's teeth to do the trick."

"When a coyote edges up to the gun and grabs for the scented fur, he gets a throatful of poison. He may fall then or within 200 yards."

Oswald Berg, chairman of the predatory animal committee at Meagher County, Mont., says "the gun has achieved such good results that I petitioned the WPB to give Wainwright priority on material for production."

He got the priority rating. Asked what happened when valuable sheep dogs were attracted to the weapon, Wainwright chuckled:

"I just load one of my guns around a sheep camp and give the dogs a 'treatment.' Instead of poison, I load a cartridge with cayenne pepper. One lesson for those smart pooches is enough; they never bother one of my guns again."

The Montana extension service says the weapon was proved "the

most successful means of eliminating predatory animals that has ever been used by the department."

Stockmen, trappers and government agents say that unmarred pelts is another prime advantage. They believe the gun will remedy such situations as reported in these states:

Imprisoned for Life

New Mexico—State game warden Elliott Barker of Santa Fe complained most trappers had gone to war; boosted coyote bounty per pelt to \$8.

Cocky Coyotes

In South Pasadena, Calif., police chief Clifford Sharp was commissioned "chief coyote eradicator" after packs became so bold they killed pet dogs, howled defiance at passing streamlined trains, frightened children and advanced one night to within four blocks of the City Hall.

Kansas and Oklahoma—in Woodard, Okla., and Kansas areas, mass attacks by thousands of hunters, aided by flying farmers and civil air patrol members, were organized to eradicate the coyote menace to poultry and meat animals.

At Klamath Falls, Ore., near the northern California border, Fred Starr, veteran game warden of Dorris, Calif., said new vicious bands of "super coyotes"—a cross-breed of coyotes and renegade police dogs are preying on livestock and deer in shuttle attacks between the boundary lines of the two states.

KEEP ON

Backing the Attack!

WITH WAR BONDS

WALL

+—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

Missionary Meet Held at Home Of Mrs. Denney

The McNair Women's Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Naomi Denney for their regular session, which the president, Mrs. Clifford Foster opened with the reading of a poem "Why Do You Go?"

This was followed by items from the Year Book of Prayer, concluding with a prayer by the president.

After the secretary and treasurer gave their reports, which were approved, a letter was read concerning the overseas sewing apportionment. The members then voted to send a card to a member who is ill, Mrs. Bertha Ferneau.

The program followed, with a discussion of "Rural Churches" by Mrs. Howard Dellinger; an article on "Venezuela" by Mrs. Naomi Reif and a report on the missionary tea held at the First Presbyterian Church which McNair Church members attended.

Following this a discussion of Alaskan problems was held and the next subject was "China's War Anniversary" taken from Life magazine by Mrs. Pauline Scott. The Misses benediction closed the program.

A considerable length of time was then devoted to sewing on laprobes for hospitalized servicemen, and it was decided to buy more material for this work.

When the hostess served tempting refreshments, she was assisted by Mrs. T. E. Denney and Mrs. Hazel Denney.

Two Are Guests At Informal Gathering Here

Mrs. Lloyd Newbrey and daughter, Roma, who are visiting here with relatives and friends, coming from their home in Hartford, Conn. were guests of honor at a small and informal party entertained in their home by the Misses Lela, Ruth and Dorothy Donohoe.

Bingo was the entertainment for the evening, with each guest receiving a prize during the course of the evening's many pleasures.

Those present with the guests of honor and hostesses were Mrs. T. O. Dowden, Mrs. Fern Chaffin, Mrs. P. C. Harlow and Misses Bertha and Meta Graves.

Surprise Party Fetes Pastor

Mrs. R. B. Carver entertained on Friday evening complimenting her husband, Rev. Carver, with a surprise birthday party.

Friends assembled at the Carver home, which was prettily decorated for the occasion, early in the evening and upon the arrival of the guest of honor sang "Happy Birthday."

Clever and amusing contests promoted by the congenial hostess provided fun and entertainment during the early part of the evening. Several attractive and useful gifts were then presented to the guest of honor, for which he graciously expressed his thanks and appreciation.

A large white birthday cake, prettily decorated was served following, guests lingering until a late hour to visit with the popular honoree.



By ANNE ADAMS
A dawn to dusk wardrobe, Pattern 4655. Suspender jumper, cotton blouse for street wear. Brief overalls for play. Smart in gingham.

Pattern 4655 comes in junior miss sizes: 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18. Size 13, jumper, 2 1/2 yds.; blouse, 1 1/4 yds.

This pattern, together with a decorative pattern of useful and decorative motifs for lines and armholes, TWENTY CENTS.

Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for these patterns to Record-Herald, 180, Pattern Dept., 248 West 17th Street, New York 11, N. Y. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

FIFTEEN CENTS more brings you the Anne Adams new, larger 32-page pattern book of easy-to-make Summer styles. Free pattern printed right in the book.

Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 5291

MONDAY, JULY 24
Presby-weds of Presbyterian Church, hamburger fry at fairgrounds road side park, 6:30 P. M. Committee: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rettig, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Elliott.

TUESDAY, JULY 25
Shepherd's Bible Class of First Baptist Church, covered dish picnic supper, home of Mrs. Myers Kimmy, 826 Leesburg Avenue. Bring table service, 6:30 P. M.
Tuesday club, home of Mrs. Harold Biehn, 10 A. M.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26
Wesley Mite Society, Grace Methodist Church, 2:30 P. M.
Milledgeville WSCS home of Mrs. Audrey Morgan, 2:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, JULY 27
Fortnightly luncheon-bridge at Washington Country Club, chairman: Miss Helen Simons, Mrs. Robert Terhune, Mrs. Mary Alley, Mrs. Ray Maynard, 1 P. M.

FRIDAY, JULY 28
Fayette County W. C. T. U. election of officers, at First Baptist Church, 2:30 P. M.

Women of Week

The hot weather of the past week has not diminished the number of women who spent a number of hours at the Red Cross Surgical Dressing Unit, here, it has been revealed by the weekly report.

"Women of the Week" and number of hours spent there are: Mrs. R. A. French, 3; Mrs. Ora H. Allen, 3; Mrs. J. L. Owens, 3; Mrs. Neal Conner, 3; Mrs. Max Morrow, 3; Mrs. J. A. Wissler, 3; Mrs. O. L. Wiseman, 3; Mrs. Joe Lanum, 3; Mrs. Charles Seibert, 3; Mrs. E. R. Rector, 3; Mrs. Forest Ervin, 3; Mrs. Gilbert Bush, 3; Mrs. H. J. Smith, 3; Mrs. Nancy De Selm, 3; Mrs. Warner M. Straley, 3; Mrs. Maude Straley, 3; Mrs. M. G. Morris, 3; Mrs. G. C. Kidner, 3; Mrs. Madge Pensyl, 3; Miss Fannie McLean, 3; Mrs. Lee Salisbury, 3; Mrs. George Pensyl, 3; Mrs. H. L. Bates, 3; Mrs. E. A. Elies, 3; Mrs. John Morton, 3; Miss Bertie Coffman, 3; Mrs. J. C. Jordan, 3; Mrs. Ruth L. Hopkins, 3; Miss Margaret Gibson, 3; Mrs. Imogene Bush, 3; Mrs. Elmer Johnson, 3; Mrs. E. F. Todhunter, 3; Mrs. A. O. Clark, 3; Mrs. A. S. Stemer, 3; Mrs. C. S. Haver, 3; Mrs. J. J. Kelley, 3; Mrs. Fred Rost, 3; Mrs. Mildred Rodgers, 3; Mrs. Ruth Baldwin, 3; Mrs. Virginia Harper, 3; Mrs. Marie Williams, 3; Mrs. W. C. Allen, 3; Mrs. A. B. Murray, 3; Mrs. Bertha Smith, 3; Mrs. Darrell Thornton, 3; Mrs. Don Thornton, 3; Mrs. Jesse Hagler, 3; Mrs. C. R. Philhower, 3; Mrs. Bessie Briggs, 3; Mrs. Martha Braun, 12; Mrs. Marie Craig, 6; Miss Alice Townsley, 3; Miss Frances McDonald, 3; Miss Carol McCoy, 3; Miss Amelia Pensyl, 3; Miss Mary K. Bush, 3; Miss Ruth Long, 3; Miss Frances Cook, 3; Miss Florence Cook, 3; Miss Drucilla Rodgers, 3; Miss Claire McDonald, 3; Miss Elizabeth Andrews, 3; Miss Betty Cook, 3; Mrs. Earl Grimm, 3; Mrs. Frank Blessing, 6; Mrs. Damon Baker, 6; Mrs. Walter Ellis, 6; Mrs. O. D. Farquhar, 3; Mrs. William Lucas, 3; Mrs. Walter Craig, 6; Mrs. Stanley Paxson, 3; Mrs. Oren Ellis, 6; Mrs. Ralph Penn, 3; Mrs. Harry Fox, 3; Mrs. Willard Perrill, 3; Mrs. Porter Campbell, 6; Mrs. Mary Moore, 6; Mrs. Robert Craig, 3; Miss Virginia Craig, 3; Mrs. Ursula Thornhill, 3; Miss Elizabeth Johnson, 3; Mrs. D. H. Rowe, 3; Mrs. Wallace Ervin, 3; Mrs. W. P. Robison, 3; Mrs. Wert Briggs, 3; Mrs. Ralph Clark, 3; Mrs. Robert Meriweather, 3; Mrs. Harry Todd, 3; Mrs. Lang Conard, 3; Mrs. May Irwin, 3; Mrs. Nellie Looker, 3; Mrs. Jack Orr, 3; Miss Addie Wigginton, 3; Mrs. Earl Grimm, 3; Mrs. Alfred Browne, 3; Mrs. Frank Thatcher, 3; Mrs. Oliver Baughn, 6; Mrs. Irene Porter, 3; Mrs. Wilbur Hyer, 3; Mrs. Harold Biehn, 3; Mrs. Hazel DeWitt, 3; Mrs. Claude Zimmerman, 3; Mrs. J. W. Henceroth, 3; Mrs. Ray Cummings, 3; Mrs. Eber Coil, 3.

Bingo was the entertainment for the evening, with each guest receiving a prize during the course of the evening's many pleasures.

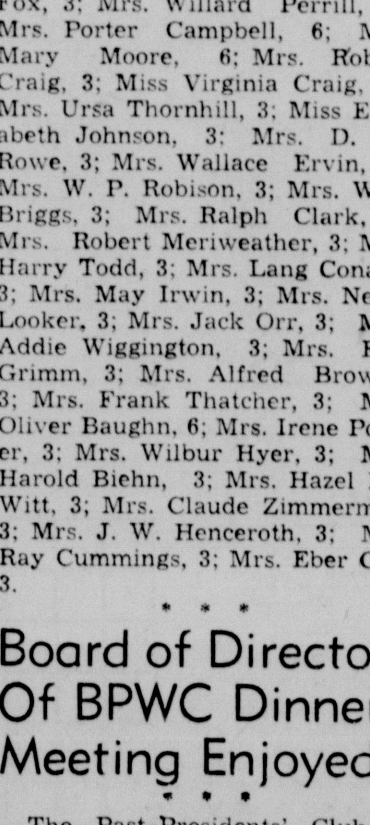
Surprise Party Fetes Pastor

Mrs. R. B. Carver entertained on Friday evening complimenting her husband, Rev. Carver, with a surprise birthday party.

Friends assembled at the Carver home, which was prettily decorated for the occasion, early in the evening and upon the arrival of the guest of honor sang "Happy Birthday."

Clever and amusing contests promoted by the congenial hostess provided fun and entertainment during the early part of the evening. Several attractive and useful gifts were then presented to the guest of honor, for which he graciously expressed his thanks and appreciation.

A large white birthday cake, prettily decorated was served following, guests lingering until a late hour to visit with the popular honoree.



By ANNE ADAMS
A dawn to dusk wardrobe, Pattern 4655. Suspender jumper, cotton blouse for street wear. Brief overalls for play. Smart in gingham.

Pattern 4655 comes in junior miss sizes: 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18. Size 13, jumper, 2 1/2 yds.; blouse, 1 1/4 yds.

This pattern, together with a decorative pattern of useful and decorative motifs for lines and armholes, TWENTY CENTS.

Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for these patterns to Record-Herald, 180, Pattern Dept., 248 West 17th Street, New York 11, N. Y. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

FIFTEEN CENTS more brings you the Anne Adams new, larger 32-page pattern book of easy-to-make Summer styles. Free pattern printed right in the book.

Informal Party Fetes Guest From Texas

Mrs. Philip Bishop (nee Eleanor Slagle) who is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Slagle, along with her husband and baby daughter, coming from Big Springs, Texas, where First Lieutenant Bishop is stationed, was feted at a small and informal evening party by Miss Lane Landrum, Friday evening.

An evening of prolonged gaiety and pleasures was enjoyed by a number of former class-mates in high school, here, who yearly assemble to renew acquaintances and visit.

Later in the evening the hostess, ably assisted by her mother served tempting and cooling refreshments at two small tables prettily appointed and centered with colorful bouquets of summer flowers.

Those present included with the hostess and guest of honor were Mrs. Jack Reno, Misses June Denton, Elizabeth Andrews, Jean Paul, Laura Chadeh. The guest of honor was showered with a number of gifts, for which she made gracious and poised response, during the course of the evening's pleasures.

Beverly Carman Guest of Honor At Gala Party

On Thursday afternoon from three o'clock until five, Mrs. Joseph Carman entertained a group of young girls in honor of her daughter, Beverly, who celebrated her tenth natal anniversary on that date.

The guests assembled on the back lawn of the Carman home for many games of croquet, after which they enjoyed bingo and a bottle game, inside the attractively appointed home. Prizes awarded went to Connie Locke and Ninette Edgington.

Following this the young guest of honor was showered with a number of birthday gifts, for which she made gracious response. Dainty refreshments were then served at the dining room table, where a lace cloth covered the prettily-appointed table. A pink and white color scheme was carried out in appointments and decorations, favors for the afternoon being books of paper dolls, very popular with the guests, and clever hats in pastel shades.

The hostess served ice-cream, cake, candies and pink lemonade, ably assisted by her young son, Jerry.

Guests invited were Nancy Kimmy, Carolyn McNutt, Marlene Matthews, Faye Ann Sagar, Connie Locke, Mary McDonald, Ninette Edgington, Jean Ann Boylan and Shirley Reigel.

Three Guests Included at Dessert-Bridge

Mrs. Warren Durkee cordially entertained at her home on Circle Avenue, Friday evening, the members of her bridge club including with the members as guests for the evening, Mrs. G. B. Vance, Mrs. John Forsythe and Mrs. Fred Enslin.

The guests and members were seated at small tables for the dessert course serving, capably made by the hostess earlier in the evening. Following the hour of informal visiting with the hostess, who with her husband and child will leave in the near future for another teaching assignment in Cincinnati, was presented with a gift for her new home, on behalf of the club members. Her response was most gracious.

The remainder of the evening was spent in playing bridge, with guest prize going to Mrs. Enslin and club prize to Mrs. William Limes.



By ALICE ALDEN
THE NEW bare-arm fashions which launders as easily as a handkerchief. It is well-fitted with a flat neck-band, and has interesting shirred detail in front. Low-cut back is fastened with buttons.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lacey of Cleveland is the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. John Nelzen in Jasper Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Stonebraker, Mr. George Stonebraker of Midletown, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Leslie and son, Jack, Miss Mary Long of Dayton are to be Sunday guests of Mrs. Myrtle Timmons.

Miss Mary Floyd will come from Lima Saturday to be the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Shoemaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allton of St. Paris will be Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Middleton.

Mr. Robert Craig and Mr. John MacIver left Saturday for a week's business trip to Chicago, Ill. and New York City.

Mrs. Janet Aufderheide has been the houseguest of Miss Mary Lou Volgamore in Jasper this week, expecting to return to her home here the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Phelps of Sabina spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater, coming to be guests at the birthday dinner for little Jane Ellen Fitzwater who celebrated her first birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Underwood and sons, Robert and Gordon have returned after spending a few days at the Buckeye Lake cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lentz and children.

Mrs. D. L. Moore left Saturday for her home in Columbus, after being a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Orr, for two months, coming to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Caldwell of Dayton, have been spending the past week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Friend at their country home near Sedalia.

Attorney W. C. Harrison of Columbus, was a Friday business visitor in this city.

Mrs. E. H. Epperson, of Columbus, was a Friday guest of Mrs. Louise Stewart and Mrs. Homer E. Davis and son, Alan Kent.

Mrs. Braden Dodds was a business visitor in Columbus, Thursday.

G. A. R. Picnic

Ladies of the G. A. R. assembled at the home of Mrs. Frank Little, Thursday evening, for the enjoyable serving of a potluck picnic meal, on the lawn of the Little home.

POET'S CORNER

IF I COME BACK

"If I come back," I heard him say
"If I come back," he turned away
I did not hear the rest he said,
But as he passed with martial tread,
I heard an echo overhead . . .
"If I come back."

"If I come back," today I heard
The wiles had brought the doleful word
That he was killed in Normandy;
And on the winds of Memory,
His sentient words came back to me . . .
"If I come back."

"If I come back," O, ye who lie
Somewhere beneath an alien sky,
Love weeps her impotence of power
To stay War's desecrating hour.
It is the price of Freedom's dower . . .
"If I come back."
FRANK GRUBBS.

Alexandria's harbor became a gateway to the East when Alexander the Great founded the city in 331 B. C.



By ALICE ALDEN
THE NEW bare-arm fashions which launders as easily as a handkerchief. It is well-fitted with a flat neck-band, and has interesting shirred detail in front. Low-cut back is fastened with buttons.



By ALICE ALDEN
THIS IS our idea of the smartest and most worthwhile costume jewelry of this or any other season. It is a piece that should have been designed long ere this but we are glad that Victor Silson finally got around to doing it. The "Overseas Victory Pin" is just what its name implies, a pin to be worn by a woman who has someone in the Armed Forces. It is of sterling, gold plates, with bright blue touches, and is perfect as a brooch, lapel or shoulder pin, or for the belt. Available in Army, Navy, Marine or Air Corps insignia. The enlarged picture shows its detail.

COMING FEATURES AT THE THEATERS

Fayette Theater
Warner Bros.' new thrill-packed film about America's most widely loved humorist, "The Adventures of Mark Twain" will be shown at the Fayette Theater, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Every facet of Twain's vibrant adventurous life is depicted in the film. Against a picturesque background in a rapidly changing young country, the photoplay shows Twain as bare-footed boy, rafting Mississippi River explorer and pilot, reporter, mining prospector, lecturer, lover and literary light adorned by the multitudes. The cast includes Frederic March, Alexis Smith, Donald Crisp, Alan Hale, Alan LeMay, Harold M. Sherman and Harry Chandler.

Wednesday and Thursday the Fayette Theater will offer "Ladies of Washington." Out of "war-wacky" Washington, short of rooms . . . men . . . everything . . . except laughs; where there are four gals to a bed, eight to a bath . . . ten to a man, this picture will feature Trudy Marshall, Ronald Graham, Anthony Quinn and Sheila Ryan. The fun flues in this hair-pulling, eyebrow-lifting, rib-splitting comedy about "woo-woo" Washington women.

Friday and Saturday "The Hairy Ape" starring William Bendix, Susan Hayward and John Loder will be shown at the Fayette Theater. The story is based on Eugene O'Neill's play, which was produced on Broadway stage in 1922. The story revolves around a brutal, boastful coal stoker on board a ship, proud of his massive strength, whose sensitivities are touched deeply when a beautiful rich girl insultingly calls him a "hairy ape." Also to be shown will be a Leon Errol comedy, "Wedtime Stories," a Disney cartoon, "Chicken Little" and the latest news.

Palace Theater
"The Lady and the Monster" will be shown at the Palace Theater, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday and for sheer, unabated horror and suspense, this film will make an unforgettable impression on enthusiasts of this type of entertainment. A weird, castle-like mansion in the southwest is the setting for the eerie tale of a man who preserved a fully functioning brain after death. Second feature to be shown will be Frances Langford in "Career Girl."

Friday and Saturday in addition to the current chapter of the serial and a cartoon, the Palace Theater will show "Hidden Valley Outlaws." Starring Wild Bill Elliott, George "Gabby" Hayes and Anne Jeffreys, this is another in a series of roles with Elliott taking the lead of a roving peace officer called to restore law and order in the old west.

State Theater
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday the State Theater will offer "Secret Command" starring Pat O'Brien, Chester Morris, Ruth Warrick, Carole Landis and Barton MacLane. Scarcely a day goes by without seeing something about a shipyard in the nation's press. It is interesting news then to learn that a picture dealing with the behind-the-scenes workings of one of America's largest, is coming to town. Also to be shown will be "Allergic to Love." Certain to provide relaxing and refreshing entertainment for most work-weary, war-worried film patrons is this frothy, carefree and highly hilarious comedy romance featuring the personable team of Martha O'Driscoll and Noah Beery, Jr.

Wednesday and Thursday "Seven Sinners" with Edmond Lowe and Constance Cummings will be shown as well as "Teen Age," with Herbert Heys. A dramatic thunderbolt of modern youth.

Friday and Saturday Hopalong Cassidy will be shown in "Riders of Deadline," chapter nine of "Adventures of the Flying Cadets" and a cartoon, "Tangled Troubles."

Sabina
Lt. Atkins Home On Furlough
Lt. Vernon Atkins of the Navy with Mrs. Atkins came last week from Rockaway Beach, near New York City, for a 10 day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Earl Atkins and son Tom, and daughter, Mrs. Paul Leasure and children of Jasper Mills.

Lt. Atkins, a former Sabina boy received his training at Corpus Christi, Texas, but has been stationed at Rockaway Beach for the past several months.

Daughter Returns to New York
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Phelps accompanied their daughter, Miss Frances, to Columbus, Saturday, when she returned to New York City, after spending a two weeks vacation with her parents here and her sister, Mrs. Paul Fitzwater and Prof. Fitzwater in Washington C. H.

Daughters of Wesley
Mrs. Lon Rhonemus graciously received members of the Daughters of Wesley, Methodist S. S. Class at her pleasant home on Ely Avenue, Wednesday afternoon, for their July meeting.

The class president, Mrs. J. C. Burnett presided and devotions were led by Mrs. Mayne Reeder who used "Peace" as her topic and Bible verses were read from the book of Isaiah, followed by prayer.

The group sang "Peace, Sweet Peace," with Mrs. Lena Rhonemus at the piano.
In the absence of the secretary, Mrs. Reeder, assistant secretary called the roll and 11 members responded with favorite quotations.
Mrs. Minnie Carr and Mrs. Fannie Hicks of Cynthia, Ky. were welcome guests. The birthday offering amounted to \$12.20. Bills were allowed and the treasurer's report given. Reports of commit-

tees including the sales tax committee were received.

Mrs. F. G. Chance, program leader presented readings by the following: "Aftermath of War," Mrs. Lena Rhonemus; "Sound Homes, First Line of Defense," Mrs. L. E. Whinery; "The Neighbors," Mrs. O. M. Darbyshire; "Who May Become President," Mrs. Lon Rhonemus.

In a humorous contest, the hostess was winner.

Meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. Reeder, the third Wednesday in August.

The hostess assisted by Mrs. Chance served delicious ice cream, angel food cake, iced tea and coffee.

All lingered for a social hour enjoying the delightful hospitality of the home.

Injured in Wreck
Friend Church Service
A "Welcome Service" for 24 new members of the Friends Church will be held next Sunday at 10:30 A. M. at the Church.

This will be followed by the preaching service and a covered dish dinner in the church to which all are invited.

Rev. and Mrs. DeWitt Foster are extending a special invitation to all to attend.

Cheerful Dozen Meet

Mrs. Quincy Morris was gracious hostess to her Cheerful Dozen Sewing Club at her home near Lees Creek Thursday with all members present but one.

They spent the afternoon in social conversation over needle work. The hostess served delicious ice cream, cake and cooling lemonade to Mrs. Ella Van Pelt, Mrs. Jesse Fittro, Mrs. Lon Rhonemus, Mrs. Gurney Terrell, Mrs. Leroy Larriek, Mrs. Foster DeBolt, Mrs. Alfred Ellis and daughter, Mrs. Harry Hamilton, Mrs. Eber Haines and granddaughter Joan Hartman.

Visits Son And Brother
Pvt. Orville Allen, son of Mrs. Effie Allen of Leesburg who has been in action in South Pacific, is ill with malaria fever, in Red Cross Hospital, Cambridge, Ohio.

He was visited over the week end by his mother and his sister Miss Flossie Allen of Chillicothe, Mrs. Lawrence Allen and Mrs. Etta Frye of Sabina.

Home On Furlough
Pvt. Exley E. Wical has completed his work at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill. and with Mrs. Wical is home on furlough for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wical.

Pvt. Wical will be transferred to

AIR-CONDITIONED
FAYETTE
A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION
BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS AT THIS THEATRE
Saturday — Last Showing



—Plus—
Edgar Kennedy Comedy
CARTOON • NEWS
7:00-8:55 P. M.
SUN.-MON.-TUES.



—Plus—
CARTOON • NEWS
Sunday Shows 2-4:30-7:00-9:30 P. M.

somewhere in the South, when his furlough here ends.

Miss Magee Resigns
Miss Ruth Magee, music instructor in Sabina Schools last year has accepted a position as teacher of instrumental music in the Secondary Schools of Louisville, Ky. and will also play the trumpet with the Louisville Philharmonic Orchestra the coming year.

Miss Magee is the daughter of County Commissioner and Mrs. H. H. Magee, of Wilmington.

Joins Family Here
Mr. Ed Ollinger came from Richmond, Va. Saturday and joined Mrs. Ollinger and son Bruce, who with her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Stone and son Roy of Sioux City, Iowa, are spending their vacation in their Sabina apartment. Mrs. J. R. Berham, of Wilmington, and mother of the two girls is visiting here with them.

Attend Last Rites

Relatives and friends attending the last rites for Mrs. C. S. Pavay from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Keller and daughters, Jackie and Jeanne of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Longdon, of Springfield, Mrs. Florence Bell, Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cast of Martinsville, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Probasco, Mrs. J. R. Benhom, Mrs. Virgil Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Pfister, Mr. and Mrs. Sie McKibben, Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. William Steele, New Vienna, Mrs. A. H. Burris, Miss Josephine Simons, Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wilson, Morrisville.

Personals
Mrs. Ernest Senne and sons, Pvt. Leroy Senne and Carl Senne spent the day Monday with Mrs. Carl Goldsberry in Cincinnati.

• LAST TIMES TONITE •
Roy Rodgers in
"HANDS ACROSS THE BORDER"
Hit No. 2—
Chapter 8
"ADVENTURES OF THE FLYING CADETS"
—Plus—
"DISILLUSIONED BLUEBIRD"
Cartoon

Continuous Shows Every Saturday and Sunday



—Plus—
Edgar Kennedy Comedy
CARTOON • NEWS
7:00-8:55 P. M.
SUN.-MON.-TUES.



—Plus—
CARTOON • NEWS
Sunday Shows 2-4:30-7:00-9:30 P. M.

Dodgers Dumped in Cellar By Reds Who Win Close One

By JACK HAND
(By the Associated Press)

Jim Bagby, who once vowed he'd never pitch another game for Cleveland under Manager Lou Boudreau, stood out as the man who may boost the Tribe into the thick of the pennant scrap.

When Bagby joined the Merchant Marine after last season, he said he was through with Cleveland. But after being rejected by the draft earlier in the week, the 17-game winner of '42 and '43 hustled to the tribal wigwag and last night stopped Philadelphia with five hits as Boudreau's Indians took a 4-1 decision over Luke Hamlin to sweep the series.

While the Yankees and Browns took turns knocking one another's brains out, without disturbing St. Louis' 2-game margin, Cleveland and Detroit made motions toward serious contention. The St. Louis-New York series ended yesterday when Atley Donald outpitched Al Hollingsworth for an 8-2 Yan victory and an even break.

Detroit took four straight from Washington, all by one-run margins, to keep pace with Cleveland in a fourth place tie, 1½ games back of Boston and ½ off the top. Dizzy Trout captured win No. 13 at the expense of reliever Early Wynn of the Senators as Roger Cramer hammered home two Detroit runs and scored the other in a last of the ninth rally for a 6-5 edge.

Boston lost ground by falling before Chicago, 5-3, for the second time in 14 starts.

Harry Breechen shut out the New York Giants, 5-0, to help the Cardinals move another step to

ward the flag in the National. Johnny Hopp and Ray Sanders spanked home runs.

Jim Konstanty, rookie Cincinnati pitcher, takes the mound tonight against the Blue Jays seeking his fourth victory of the season. Charley Schanz opposes him.

The Reds moved to Philadelphia today for the first of four games with Philadelphia after besting Brooklyn yesterday, 3 to 2, to take the rubber game of a three-game series.

Ed Heussent went the route for Cincinnati to chalk up his fifth straight victory, his eighth of the season.

Woody Williams got two doubles and a pair of singles in as many trips to the plate. Max Butcher boosted his win streak to five although the Phils outthrew the Pirates. Pittsburgh won the 5-3 night victory.

Dom Dellessandro's two-run homer in the eighth broke a 2-2 tie for Chicago's 4-2 margin over the Braves after Bill Nicholson's 16th round tripper had given Chicago an early lead.

Cincinnati A B R H P O A E
Bordagaray 3b..... 4 1 4 2 3 0 0
Criscola rf..... 4 0 1 2 0 0 0
G. Walker cf..... 4 1 1 0 0 0 0
McCormick 1b..... 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Mueller 2b..... 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Tipton lf..... 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Messer 3b..... 4 0 1 1 0 0 0
Miller ss..... 4 1 1 1 0 0 0
Heusser p..... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals..... 34 3 7 27 8 0

Brooklyn A B R H P O A E
Bordagaray 3b..... 5 0 0 0 0 0 0
Rosen cf..... 4 0 1 1 0 0 0
St. John 2b..... 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
P. Walker rf..... 3 1 1 0 0 0 0
Bolling 1b..... 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Owen c..... 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Galan lf..... 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Bragan ss..... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Wagner 3b..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Davis p..... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals..... 35 2 7 27 11 0

2 Batted for Wagner in ninth.
x Batted for Davis in ninth.
Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Cincinnati 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-3
Brooklyn 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-2

Runs Batted In—G. Walker, Williams, Bragan, F. Walker, Mueller.
Two Base Hits—Williams, 2, Rosen, Bragan, Miller, Galan.
Home Run—F. Walker.
Double Play—Bragan to Stanley to Bolling.

Left On Bases—Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 8.
Bases On Balls—Ed Heusser 2, Strunk Out—By Davis 2.
Time—1:37.

Filly Is Favorite For Classic To Be Run at Arlington

CHICAGO, July 22.—(AP)—Warren Wright's sensational Twilight Tear, unbeaten in 10 starts, was favored to shatter a traditional hex on fillies by scampering to victory in today's \$81,350 Arlington classic which looms as strictly a family affair.

Only six horses—smallest field in the classic's history—were entered in the lucrative mile and a quarter race and three, including Twilight Tear, Pensive, the Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner, and fleet Miss Keeneland, carried the colors of Wright's Calumet Farm.

In 15 previous innings, the classic never has had a filly finish better than third.

Although the Wright trio was accorded rock bottom 1-10 odds, the race was expected to resolve into a duel between Twilight Tear and Pensive.

The "outside" three—smallest included R. W. McIlvain's Old Kentucky, second choice at 12 to 1; Broite Farm's Challenge Me, 15 to 1; and J. V. Maggio's American Eagle, 50 to 1.

League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting—Mueller, St. Louis, .357.
Runs—Ott, New York, and Bordagaray, Brooklyn, 64.
Runs Batted In—Weintraub, New York, 30.
Home Runs—St. Louis and Nicholson, Chicago, 56.
Hits—Musial, St. Louis and Walker, Brooklyn, 110.
Doubles—Musial, St. Louis, 30.
Triples—Barrett, Pittsburgh, 14.
Home Runs—Ott, New York, 20.
Stolen Bases—Ryan, Boston, and Lupien, Philadelphia, 12.
Pitching—Wilks, St. Louis, 7-1, (.875).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting—Doerr, Boston, .337.
Runs—Doerr, Boston and Swirwails, New York, 44.
Runs Batted In—Doerr, Red Sox, 67.
Home Runs—Doerr, Red Sox, 11.
Doubles—Cullenbine, Cleveland, 23.
Triples—Lindell, New York, 8.
Home Runs—Metheny, New York, and Cullenbine, Cleveland, 12.
Stolen Bases—Case, Washington, 26.
Pitching—Maltzberger, Chicago, 10-2, (.833).

How They Stand

National League

Teams	W	L	Pct	G.B.
St. Louis	48	23	.716	...
Cincinnati	46	27	.684	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	43	30	.584	4 1/2
New York	40	44	.476	10 1/2
Philadelphia	36	45	.444	22
Chicago	33	45	.423	23 1/2
Brooklyn	33	48	.422	24
Boston	30	48	.422	24

American League

Teams	W	L	Pct	G.B.
St. Louis	50	29	.662	...
New York	45	32	.584	2 1/2
Boston	45	32	.584	2 1/2
Cleveland	44	44	.500	5 1/2
Detroit	44	44	.500	5 1/2
Washington	41	45	.477	7 1/2
Chicago	38	43	.468	8 1/2
Philadelphia	37	49	.430	11 1/2

American Association

Teams	W	L	Pct	G.B.
Milwaukee	65	28	.699	...
Columbus	55	33	.625	9 1/2
Toledo	54	38	.590	14 1/2
Louisville	52	41	.559	18 1/2
St. Paul	47	39	.547	24 1/2
Minneapolis	41	46	.478	30 1/2
Kansas City	26	61	.299	36 1/2
Indianapolis	26	61	.299	37 1/2

Friday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Cincinnati 3, Brooklyn 2.	
Chicago 4, Boston 2.	
St. Louis 5, New York 4.	
Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 3.	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
New York 4, St. Louis 2.	
Detroit 4, Washington 5.	
St. Louis 5, Boston 6.	
Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 1.	
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	
St. Paul 4, Kansas City 2.	
St. Paul 10, Kansas City 1.	
Louisville 2, Toledo 0.	
Louisville 13, Toledo 2.	
Columbus 5, Indianapolis 4.	
Indianapolis 6, Columbus 2.	
Cincinnati 2, Milwaukee 1.	
Milwaukee 15, Minneapolis 1.	

INDIANS SPLIT WITH RED BIRDS

(By The Associated Press)

The Indianapolis Indians had occasion to war-whoop gleefully today after terminating their long-term lease on the American Association cellar.

By dividing with the second-place Columbus Red Birds last night while Kansas City was dropping a pair to St. Paul, the Tribe crawled over the Blues into seventh place by a one-point margin.

Pace-setting Milwaukee kept seven and a half games ahead of the Red Birds by splitting with Minneapolis. St. Paul's double win over Kansas City, 8-1 and 10-2, gave the Saints a record of 11 victories in their last 12 starts against the Blues.

In the evening's fourth twin bill, Louisville spanked Toledo twice, 2-0 and 13-2, to hoist the Colonels to within a game and a half of the third place Mud Hens.

Indianapolis won its final with Columbus, 6-3.

In the seven inning opener, Jack Creel weathered a 10-hit tribe attack and hurled Columbus to a 5-4 victory.

Greg Lippold outpitched Julio Acosta to give the Millers a 2-1 decision over Milwaukee in the first game, but in the finale the Brewers cut loose with a 20-hit attack, including Bill Nagel's 23rd homer, to triumph 15-1.

Identifying the man who paid with his life for planting the bomb as Col. Count Claus von Stauffenberg, the broadcaster declared:

"Let Hitler know this much for certain—there is more than one Stauffenberg. Stauffenbergs are here in the thousands."

Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels put out a story last night that insurgent generals attempted to grab vital lines of communication at the height of the plot—including lines direct to the front—and troops actually marched on government buildings in Berlin under "false" orders.

According to Goebbels, the intervention of Hitler himself was necessary to calm the crisis.

Here in London, after nearly two days of sifting and examining a flurry of Nazi reports, there seemed to be general agreement that there was no question but that Germany was in the throes of a crisis—although every new report was treated with careful reserve.

Behind him, tied for seventh with 72s, were George Schneider of Salt Lake City, the defending champion, and Tee Branca, also of Salt Lake City.

The 72-hole tourney will end with 36 holes tomorrow.

GERMANY UNDER SIEGE BY NAZI GESTAPO AFTER REVOLTS WITHIN ARMY

(Continued From Page One)

other Germans are in the army and a revolt must come there," he said.

A Moscow broadcast today quoted Radio Atlantic as saying a new German imperial government had been formed.

Radio Atlantic is a clandestine German-language station which long has carried on an anti-Nazi propaganda campaign and whose location and connections never have been disclosed.

Nazi Officers Slaughtered
Through Switzerland came an unconfirmed report that the Gestapo may have slaughtered some of the most illustrious figures in the army, all long-time foes of the Nazi regime.

These were said to include field marshals Walther von Brauchitsch, Karl Gerd von Rundstedt, Sigmund Wilhelm List and Fritz Erich von Mannstein—none of whom has been heard from since

Under Ohio Skies AS TOLD BY THE CONSERVATION DIVISION



Berlin announced two days ago that Adolf Hitler narrowly had escaped assassination.

Two reports, wholly unconfirmed, indicated unrest in the German navy as well as the army.

Radio France in Algiers quoted reports from Basel that it was believed there that naval units at Kiel and Stettin had rebelled.

The Brazzaville radio reported unrest among naval units in Norwegian ports and said an organization called "The Fraternal Association of All German Sailors" appeared to be behind the movement.

A Madrid dispatch said one report from a German embassy source there indicated certain army elements had revolted in southern Germany and that fighting still was continuing.

Dr. Robert Ley, Nazi labor chief, declared in a broadcast address this morning to German armament workers that the fact Hitler "was saved does not mean the battle is won," then added:

"While German workers labor 12 and 16 hours without a Sunday or holiday, the idiotic nobility has nothing better to do than plot against our Fuehrer."

Word emerged through Sweden of mass arrests in Berlin with large forces of SS (Elite Guard) troops ringing the capital and patrolling the streets in armored cars.

While the Nazis, through various broadcasts, claimed to have suppressed the revolt with at least two of the alleged ringleaders dead—Col. Gen. Ludwig Beck, former chief of the German general staff, and the Count von Stauffenberg, accused by Hitler of placing the bomb—a voice on the Frankfurt radio wave length, purporting to be that of an officer in the Wehrmacht, announced this morning that "action is continuing."

The Germans set Ostrov ablaze, these dispatches said.

By NOLAN NORGAARD
ROME, July 22.—(AP)—Fifth and Eighth army troops closed steadily in on Florence from three directions today with advance infantry elements only 14 miles from the historic city's edge directly to the south.

In this closest thrust, the Fifth Army captured Tavernelle and the neighboring towns of Barberino D'Alba and Capanne.

An American column advancing through the Elsa Valley toward the Arno River line captured Castle Fiorentino, 17 miles southwest of Florence, and British troops of the Eighth army, fighting in the area of San Giovanni in the upper Arno Valley, were 18 miles to the southeast.

On the west coast American patrols probing the enemy's new defenses in the Arno Valley reached a point within four miles of Pisa. Artillery duels raged between large concentrations of German guns on high ground north of the river and the fifth army's long range guns.

On the Adriatic end of the battle line Polish troops pushed forward two or three miles and made contact with the retreating enemy four miles from the fishing port of Senigallia, at the mouth of the Misa River.

Interrogation of newest prisoners showed two or more Nazi divisions were formed originally for the Russian front, had been brought to Italy and broken up to supply reinforcements. These brought to six the total of fresh enemy divisions rushed to Italy since the opening of the Allied offensive May 11.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION ENDS AFTER TRUMAN IS NAMED FOR RUNNING MATE

(Continued From Page One)

which began on a bitter note of strife between the CIO Political Action Committee and the Big-City Democratic chieftains who have had a great deal to say about party affairs in the last 12 years,

Prompt Removal of All Dead Stock

CALL
Henkle Fertilizer
TEL. 9121.

INSURE your future—Save with WAR BONDS

By DANIEL DE LUCE
MOSCOW, July 22.—(AP)—Red Army tank and infantry forces,

Markets and Finance

GRAIN MARKET NEWS SUMMARY

CHICAGO, July 22.—(AP)—Wheat futures were mixed at the opening today, the firmness of the July reflecting short covering in preparation for the close of trading today in that contract. Oats and rye were mixed. Wheat opened ½ lower to ¾ higher than yesterday's close, July \$1.58 1/2. Oats were ½ lower to ¾ higher, July 75 1/2. Rye was ¼ lower to ½ higher, July \$1.09-1.09 1/2. Harley was unchanged, September \$1.14 1/2.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

DAILY TEMPERATURE CHART
Minimum, Friday..... 45
Temp., 9 P. M., Friday..... 67
Maximum, Friday..... 81
Precipitation, Friday..... 0
Minimum, 8 A. M., Saturday..... 61
Maximum this date 1943..... 92
Minimum this date 1943..... 62
Precipitation this date 1943..... 0

The Associated Press temperature chart showing weather conditions, maximum yesterday and minimum last night.

Akron, pt. cloudy	72	57
Atlanta	81	65
Bismarck	83	65
Buffalo, pt. cloudy	71	58
Chicago, clear	81	65
Cincinnati, clear	81	65
Cleveland, clear	81	65
Columbus, clear	77	58
Dayton, pt. cloudy	79	60
Denver, clear	77	54
Detroit	81	65
Duluth, clear	79	57
Fort Worth, cloudy	76	62
Huntington, W. Va., foggy	79	61
Indianapolis, clear	79	62
Kansas City, clear	76	57
Louisville, clear	79	61
Mpls.-St. Paul, clear	82	62
New Orleans, cloudy	88	72
New York, clear	80	62
Oklahoma City, pt. cloudy	85	69
Pittsburgh, clear	78	54
Toledo, clear	79	58
Washington, D. C., clear	79	58

votes remained to the last recorded for Governor Cooper.

Ohio Supported Truman
Ohio delegates made a belated rush to support the nomination of Sen. Harry S. Truman for vice-president at the Democratic convention yesterday after splitting their votes among six candidates during the first roll call and three during the second.

An Ohioan—Martin V. Coffey of Middletown—seconded Truman's nomination but the Missouri senator failed to receive a majority of the 52 Buckeye votes in either balloting.

However, as the approval of other states rolled in to assure him nomination on the second try, Ohio caucused quickly, then switched its votes to Truman.

Until the very moment of the Missouri's victory, Jack Kroll, the CIO Political Action committee's Ohio representative, sought the delegation's backing for Vice President Henry A. Wallace.

On the first call, Ohio cast 24½ votes for Wallace, 19½ for Truman. The remainder was divided among Sen. Alben Barkley of Kentucky 2, Sen. Scott W. Lucas of Illinois 1, Wm. Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt of Indiana 2, Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn of Texas 2. One vote was absent.

Wallace and Truman each picked up two votes on the second call, cutting out Barkley and Lucas, while McNutt's total was boosted to three. One vote still was absent.

In his second speech, Coffee credited Truman with saving the lives of thousands of servicemen through the vigilant activities of his Senate committee in investigating war production.

The breaks came fast on the second roll call, and the futile din of galleries—some of whom were University of Chicago and Northwestern University students too young to vote—could not stem the tide against Wallace.

But Everybody's Happy
Tossed aside after a four-year Washington career, the Iowa had only kind words for the new ticket.

"Of course," said the man who will be vice president until next January, he would support the ticket.

"The cause of liberalism has been advanced," he added. He had pitched his campaign for a place on the contention that he appealed to the "liberal" and labor elements of the country.

CIO's Hillman, too, was philosophical about the outcome, telling reporters:

"It's a good ticket. We were for Wallace, but if we hadn't been for him, we would have been for Truman. He has a very good record."

Generously expansive, the party leading victors were willing to let by-gones remain that way.

"It's a grand ticket—we've got the best candidate of all," exclaimed Hannegan, who reelection as chairman at a National committee meeting today, virtually was assured by the outcome.

"We're all Democrats now," said Kelly. "The CIO had a right to be for Wallace. Sometimes they were a little out of line, but that's

LOCAL MARKETS

(Fayette Stock Yards)
WASHINGTON C. H., July 22—
Hogs:
200-270 lbs. \$13.50; 270-300 lbs. \$11.75;
300-400 lbs. \$11.50; 400-500 lbs. \$13.25;
500-600 lbs. \$12.00; 600-700 lbs. \$11.00;
140-150 lbs. \$10.00; 150-160 lbs. \$9.50;
120-130 lbs. \$9.00.
Sows—\$10.25 down.

BUTTER - EGGS - POULTRY

Cream..... doz. 32c
Eggs..... doz. 18c
Heavy hens..... lb. 16c
Leghorn hens..... lb. 15c
Roosters..... lb. 12c

LOCAL MARKETS

(Fayette Stock Yards)
WASHINGTON C. H., July 22—
Hogs:
200-270 lbs. \$13.50; 270-300 lbs. \$11.75;
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500-600 lbs. \$12.00; 600-700 lbs. \$11.00;
140-150 lbs. \$10.00; 150-160 lbs. \$9.50;
120-130 lbs. \$9.00.
Sows—\$10.25 down.

CINCINNATI PRODUCE

CINCINNATI, July 22.—(AP)—Butter (tub lots): creamery as to score 45c; butterfat premium 4c; regular 4c.
Eggs, wholesale grades, cases included, extras No. 1 and 2, 28c; extras No. 3 and 4, 27c; standards 27c; current receipts 24c; consumer graded 10¢ per can. Grade A large 24 oz. up white, 45c; medium white, 38c; brown 37c; grade B large 24 oz. up white 40c, brown 35c; medium white and brown 26c.

Poultry, colored 3½ lb. and over, 22c; 4 to 5½ lb. 22c; under 4 lb. 22c. Leghorn 3 lb. and over 19c; 4 lb. and over 19c.
Broilers, rogers and colored under 10 lb. 28c; fryers 2 to 4 lb. 28c; roasters 4 to 5½ lb. 28c; 5½ lb. and over 28c; ducks, spring white under 5½ lb. 15c; 5½ lb. and over 15c; geese, young 15c. Turkeys on foot (wholesale) young hens under 18 lb. 35c; young toms under 18 lb. 30c, 18-22 lb. 30c, 22 lb. and over 30c; old toms 18-22 lb. 30c, 22 lb. and over 30c.
Potatoes 100 lb. bags \$2.85-\$6.00.

CHICAGO, July 22.—(AP)—(WFA)—Cattle 400; calves none; compared Friday last week: choice fed steers and yearlings 15c-20c higher; all others 5c up; grassy offerings with weight sharing advance; top \$17.65, highest of season and highest for July in 25 years; yearlings to \$17.40; war med up weight grass steers to \$15.85; moderate supply medium grades \$12.50-\$13.00 to \$15.00; but thin light stock cattle in doldrums at \$8.75-\$10.00; bulk fat steers \$14.50-\$17.25; best heifers \$17.50-\$20.00; all others 5c up; grassy offerings with weight sharing advance; top \$17.65, highest of season and highest for July in 25 years; yearlings to \$17.40; war med up weight grass steers to \$15.85; moderate supply medium grades \$12.50-\$13.00 to \$15.00; but thin light stock cattle in doldrums at \$8.75-\$10.00; bulk fat steers \$14.50-\$17.25; best heifers \$17.50-\$20.00; all others 5c up; grassy offerings with weight sharing advance; top \$17.65, highest of season and highest for July in 25 years; yearlings to \$17.40; war med up weight grass steers to \$15.85; moderate supply medium grades \$12.50-\$13.00 to \$15.00; but thin light stock cattle in doldrums at \$8.75-\$10.00; bulk fat steers \$14.50-\$17.25; best heifers \$17.50-\$20.00; all others 5c up; grassy offerings with weight sharing advance; top \$17.65, highest of season and highest for July in 25 years; yearlings to \$17.40; war med up weight grass steers to \$15.85; moderate supply medium grades \$12.50-\$13.00 to \$15.00; but thin light stock cattle in doldrums at \$8.75-\$10.00; bulk fat steers \$14.50-\$17.25; best heifers \$17.50-\$20.00; all others 5c up; grassy offerings with weight sharing advance; top \$17.65, highest of season and highest for July in 25 years; yearlings to \$17.40; war med up weight grass steers to \$15.85; moderate supply medium grades

Classifieds—Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 11 A. M. will be published the same day. Saturdays 10 A. M.

RATES:—First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 25 cents. One cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in Advertising: should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Telephone or Mail.

Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.

Outcry:—Six cents per line first 20, 10 cents per line for next 15; 15 cents per line for each additional line.

Card of Thanks:—Five cents per line.

Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements

NOTICE: If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on market page.

Lost—Found—Strayed

LOST:—"D" gas ration book and billfold. JOHN SHORT, corner Blackstone and Campbell Streets. 147

BROWN: (around the head) and white bird dog puppy, wearing a black collar. Phone 22871. Reward. 147

GEORGE AILLS

BLACK: billfold containing money, Georgia driver's license, Social Security card, pictures. Valuable to owner. Reward. Call 1461. 146

Special Notices

WILL THE FOLKS who took bedding from 1115 South Hinde Street please return and no questions will be asked as they were seen driving a '37 V-8 Ford, grey, with rear crushed fender. 149

THIS SHOP WILL BE CLOSED

Wednesday and Thursday Afternoons During Fair Week July 26 and 27

TAYLOR'S BARBER SHOP

Under First National Bank

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY: Small tricycle. MRS. GWENDOLYN WARE, phone 25612. 146

WANTED TO BUY: Corn picker. Must be good. FLOYD STEPHENS, Rt. 1, London, Ohio, phone London 81652. 146

CASH For Used Cars

ROADS & BROOKOVER 118 E. Market St. Phone 27281

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT:—250 acres on 50-50 basis. M. F. CARTER, Bainbridge, Rt. 2. 145

WANTED TO RENT:—150 to 200 acres, cash rent near Washington C. H. Phone 2241. New Holland. 130rf

Wanted Miscellaneous

CLARENCE BAER

WANTED:—Cattle dehorning, bull ringing and castrating, equipped with cranes and tools. J. W. SMITH, phone 2824. 141f

WANTED:—Plowing. Phone 6741. EARL AILLS. 141f

BUSINESS

Business Service

VAULTS and cesspools cleaned, 20 years experience. Call 27584. 149

PIANO TUNER:—H. C. PORTIER, Phone evenings 471. 141f

AUCTIONEER:—W. O. RUMMEL, Phone 4501, or evenings 26254. 130rf

Composition Roofing

Of All Kinds
W. O. CURRY
721 Columbus Ave.
Phone 6551
Washington C. H., Ohio

INSULATE NOW

Our complete service gives you —

Fuel Savings
Better Heating
Summer Comfort
Let us prove this by figuring your needs.

EAGLE HOME INSULATORS

Sabina. Call phone 2421
C. R. WEBB

SEE CHAMBERLAIN

Rock Wool Insulation, Weather Stripping, and the new Combination Storm Windows, at the

FAYETTE COUNTY FAIR

Under the Grandstand
Call 27264

F. F. RUSSELL
For Free Estimates

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE:—1941 Chevrolet special deluxe coach, good tires, radio and heater. BARNHART OIL CO. phone 2550. 145

USED CARS

1942 Ford Super Deluxe, Tudor

1941 Ford Deluxe, Tudor

1941 Chevrolet Special Deluxe, Fordor

1940 DeSoto Business Coupe

1940 DeSoto Convertible Club Coupe

1940 Buick Club Coupe

1940 Mercury Tudor Sedan

1939 Chevrolet Fordor Master Deluxe

1939 Oldsmobile Tudor

1939 Ford Deluxe, Fordor

1937 Plymouth Coupe

1936 Ford Fordor

1936 Plymouth Tudor

1934 Ford Panel Truck, extra good

1930 Model A Ford Tudor

Call 3241

New Holland

HUGH CAMPBELL

WE HAVE

The following selection of used cars at ceiling prices or less. When you purchase a used car now you pay only O.P.A. price, nothing added. When you trade your old car in we will allow the ceiling price on trade.

1942 Plymouth Club Coupe with radio and heater. (Rationed)

1940 Ford Business Coupe, an extra clean car with radio and heater.

1939 Packard Fordor Sedan with overdrive, radio and heater.

1938 Ford Tudor Sedan with radio and heater.

1938 Studebaker Sedan, runs good.

1937 Terraplane Sedan, a nice clean car, ready to go.

1937 Packard seven passenger sedan, with 4 new tires.

1935 Dodge Fordor Sedan, way under ceiling price.

1935 Chevrolet Tudor Sedan. You can purchase any of the above cars on liberal terms.

ROADS & BROOKOVER MOTOR SALES

Pure Point Service Station

or 118 East Market St. Washington C. H., Ohio

Repair Service

RADIOS REPAIRED, quick service at 122-124 North Fayette St. Phone 5311. 67f

McCLAIN GARAGE At White Oak

2½ miles north of Cooks Station Mt. Sterling, Rt. 1

VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS

Genuine parts, authorized factory service.

Air-Way Branches, Inc. Guaranteed repairs on all make cleaners. Work called for and delivered. Phone 4391.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

WANTED:—A young man, draft exempt and past school age, for delivery service, good wages. ENSLEN'S DOT FOOD STORE. 145

WANTED:—Janitor for Madison Rural School. Call 2602, Bloomingburg. 145

COOK wanted. Apply at once. SKYSCRAPER LUNCH. 146

WANTED:—Woman at Mark Laundry, age no bar to employment. 841f

Situations Wanted

GIRL wishes employment, must have \$25 week salary. VIRGINIA WARRER, 902 Columbus Ave., City. 1341f

FARM PRODUCTS

Livestock For Sale

FOR SALE:—Hereford bull ready for service. HERBERT DUNN, Rock Bridge Road. 147

FOR SALE:—Two yearling ponies. K. K. KNOX, call 2591. 146

FOR SALE:—Registered Hereford bulls, 12 to 15 months of age. Priced from \$125 to \$200. BEA-MAR FARMS, 1241f

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies

FOR SALE:—Early spring Wyandotte pullets. Phone 26414. 149

MISCELLANEOUS

Good Things To Eat

FOR SALE:—The finest grade tomatoes at JENSEN'S GREENHOUSE, Lewis Street. 1341f

HONEY FOR SALE

Comb and extracted. Quality excellent. Prices government controlled.

H. W. MELVIN

BEES' PARADISE

Three C. Highway

Phone Bloomingburg 2812

CARS WASHED

Simonizing

Quick Service

CHINK'S Auto Laundry

CLARK'S GARAGE

122 S. Fayette St.

WE KNOW IT'S AN-NOYING when you don't get your laundry on time. But we must ask your patience as long as war emergencies limit our manpower, womanpower, and materials! Believe us—we do our best to serve you well.

Mark Laundry

Household Goods

FOR SALE:—2 9x12 rug, Axminster. Call 25254 after 6 o'clock. 148

FOR SALE:—Heating stove in good condition. Phone 25642. 146

MRS. BEN DAVIS

FOR SALE:—Royal sewing machine, phone 25224. 146

FOR SALE:—Walnut Havard player piano, good condition. Call 5311, New Holland. 1421f

FOR SALE:—Quick Meal and wood and coal range. Good condition. Call 26567. 1091f

FOR SALE:—Practically new pre-war bicycle with accessories, \$40. Phone 24504. 148

FOR SALE:—Baby buggy and 2 baby auto seats. Phone 2743, Bloomingburg. 146

FOR SALE:—Wicker baby buggy, \$16. Phone 24191. 144

112 RATS KILLED with package Schutte's Rat Killer. Guaranteed. WILSON'S and CARPENTERS HARDWARE. 148

FOR SALE

Electric motors, new motors, ration free to farmers. Electric fans available for stores.

RICHARD KELLER

Phone 53311

321 Western Avenue

For Sale

POST and LUMBER BROOKOVER FEED STORE

MRS. ROBERT EDGE

AGRICULTURAL LIMESTONE

Should be put on hay, wheat, or pasture land NOW, while it is dry.

ORDER EARLY

BLUE ROCK, INC.

Call Greenfield 201, collect

Box 110

Washington C. H., Ohio

RENTALS

Apartments for Rent

FOR RENT:—Large private furnished sleeping rooms, bath and toilet. 320 South North Street. Newly decorated, close up. 159

FOR RENT:—Furnished apartment. 230 North Fayette Street. 1421f

Farms For Rent

FARM FOR RENT:—200 acres, cash or grain and livestock plan. MRS. STEPHEN HALL, phone 20268. 148

FOR RENT:—150 acres of land, electricity, excellent location, main highway within 3 miles east of Wilmington, plenty of water. M. W. LOUIS, Sabina, Ohio. 149

FARMS TO RENT:—We have some new farms to rent from 120 to 420 acres on the grain and livestock plan—also two good dairy farms. Call 9153 Washington C. H. or see manager at 505 East Temple Street in evening. 147

Rooms For Rent

SLEEPING ROOM, phone 5061. 1411f

Houses For Rent

FOR RENT:—A large pressed-brick building at Atlanta, Ohio, equipped with offices and all modern conveniences such as furnace, toilets, etc. Building was erected by George H. Adams and used as his office and laboratory, later occupied by the United States in carrying on work of the Scioto Farms Project. Building is in first class condition and contains large amount of space. Possession can be given at once. Rent is \$20.00 per month. Apply to L. B. YAPLE, attorney, Chillicothe, Ohio. 146

REAL ESTATE

Business Property

SEE ANDY GIDDING for farms or city property. 114 West Market Street. Phone 4731. 2511f

Farms For Sale

FOR SALE:—Farm containing 52 acres, known as the C. E. Chapman Estate, located 1½ miles east of Painesville, will sell at real sacrifice, for information, write N. P. CLYBURN, Washington C. H., or J. A. CHAPMAN, Jeffersonville, Ohio. Adm. 146

FOR SALE:—4 acres and a five-room house, electricity, running water and bath, fenced, some started fruit trees and grapes on Miami Trace Road out 20 Highway to Miami Trace Road, 1½ mile off highway to right. Phone 20548. 146

FOR SALE

Modern country home, newly decorated, 16 acres, 3 miles from Washington C. H. Immediate possession. Call

ANDY GIDDING

CARS WASHED

Simonizing

Quick Service

CHINK'S Auto Laundry

CLARK'S GARAGE

122 S. Fayette St.

JESS FEAGANS

Houses For Sale

FOR SALE:—Several modern houses, several semi-modern houses, 1 farm of 8 acres, modern house and improvements. Call 7514. 147

Radio Programs

Saturday

6:00:—W.L.W. They Do the Impossible
W.KRC, News
W.KRC, Sports, News
W.KRC, Jim Cooper

6:15:—W.KRC, Radio Hour, Sports
W.KRC, Saturday Special
W.KRC, Sunset Serenade
W.L.W. News, Reporter
W.KRC, Jim Cooper

6:30:—W.L.W. Nite Wit Court
W.KRC, American Album of Memories
W.KRC, At the Console
W.KRC, Memories in Rhythm
W.KRC, Bob Chester Orchestra
W.KRC, Mary Miniver
W.KRC, Leon Henderson
W.KRC, World Today, Bob Trout
W.KRC, Town Opera House
W.KRC, Word Today
W.KRC, Basin Street Fun
W.KRC, It's Maritime
W.KRC, World's Largest Little
W.KRC, News

7:00:—W.L.W. Eileen Queen
W.KRC, Music America Loves
W.KRC, Early American Dance
W.KRC, Civic Air Patrol
W.KRC, Best
W.KRC, Mrs. Miniver
W.KRC, News
W.L.W. Able's Irish Rose
W.KRC, Confidentially Yours
W.KRC, Early American Dance
W.KRC, Blue Ribbon Town
W.KRC, Blue Ribbon Town
W.KRC, Island Bands
W.KRC, Charlie Chan
W.KRC, Inner Sanctum
W.KRC, Boston Pops Concert
W.KRC, Serenade
W.KRC, Inner Sanctum
W.KRC, Ned Calmer
W.KRC, National Dance
W.KRC, Your Hit Parade
W.KRC, Cincinnati at Philadel-
phia
W.KRC, Hit Parade
W.KRC, Kohn Kobblers
W.L.W. Can You Top This
W.KRC, Cincinnati at St. Louis
W.KRC, Wright Field Show
W.KRC, Sat. Nite Serenade
W.L.W. Barry Wood Show
W.KRC, News
W.KRC, Guy Lombardo
W.KRC, Melody Hall
W.KRC, Correction Please
W.KRC, Correction Please
W.L.W. Grand Ole Opry
W.KRC, Army Service Forces
W.KRC, Town Opera House
W.KRC, Talks
W.KRC, Bald Award
W.KRC, Arthur Reilly
W.KRC, News
W.KRC, News
W.KRC, William L. Sanders
W.KRC, Jim Cooper
W.KRC, Supper Club
W.KRC, Van Cleave Orchestra
W.L.W. Background
W.KRC, Nite Club
W.KRC, Nesbitt Sports
W.KRC, Voice in the Night
W.L.W. Orchestra
W.KRC, Orchestra
W.KRC, Music You Want
W.KRC, Starlight Serenade
W.KRC, Hoosier Hop
W.L.W. Orchestra
W.KRC, News
W.KRC, News, Jimmy Joy
W.KRC, News
W.KRC, Glen Gray Orch.
W.KRC, Supper Club
W.KRC, Lee Brown
W.L.W. Orchestra
W.KRC, Orchestra
W.KRC, Lawrence Walker News
W.KRC, Eddy Howard

7:15:—W.L.W. To Be Announced
W.KRC, World's Largest Little
W.KRC, News
W.L.W. Eileen Queen
W.KRC, Music America Loves
W.KRC, Early American Dance
W.KRC, Civic Air Patrol
W.KRC, Best
W.KRC, Mrs. Miniver
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W.KRC, Melody Hall
W.KRC, Correction Please
W.KRC, Correction Please
W.L.W. Grand Ole Opry
W.KRC, Army Service Forces
W.KRC, Town Opera House
W.KRC, Talks
W.KRC, Bald Award
W.KRC, Arthur Reilly
W.KRC, News
W.KRC, News
W.KRC, William L. Sanders
W.KRC, Jim Cooper
W.KRC, Supper Club
W.KRC, Van Cleave Orchestra
W.L.W. Background
W.KRC, Nite Club
W.KRC, Nesbitt Sports
W.KRC, Voice in the Night
W.L.W. Orchestra
W.KRC, Orchestra
W.KRC, Music You Want
W.KRC, Starlight Serenade
W.KRC, Hoosier Hop
W.L.W. Orchestra
W.KRC, News
W.KRC, News, Jimmy Joy
W.KRC, News
W.KRC, Glen Gray Orch.
W.KRC, Supper Club
W.KRC, Lee Brown
W.L.W. Orchestra
W.KRC, Orchestra
W.KRC, Lawrence Walker News
W.KRC, Eddy Howard

7:30:—W.L.W. Eileen Queen
W.KRC, Music America Loves
W.KRC, Early American Dance
W.KRC, Civic Air Patrol
W.KRC, Best
W.KRC, Mrs. Miniver
W.KRC, News
W.L.W. Able's Irish Rose
W.KRC, Confidentially Yours
W.KRC, Early American Dance
W.KRC, Blue Ribbon Town
W.KRC, Blue Ribbon Town
W.KRC, Island Bands
W.KRC, Charlie Chan
W.KRC, Inner Sanctum
W.KRC, Boston Pops Concert
W.KRC, Serenade
W.KRC, Inner Sanctum
W.KRC, Ned Calmer
W.KRC, National Dance
W.KRC, Your Hit Parade
W.KRC, Cincinnati at Philadel-
phia
W.KRC, Hit Parade
W.KRC, Kohn Kobblers
W.L.W. Can You Top This
W.KRC, Cincinnati at St. Louis
W.KRC, Wright Field Show
W.KRC, Sat. Nite Serenade
W.L.W. Barry Wood Show
W.KRC, News
W.KRC, Guy Lombardo
W.KRC, Melody Hall
W.KRC, Correction Please
W.KRC, Correction Please
W.L.W. Grand Ole Opry
W.KRC, Army Service Forces
W.KRC, Town Opera House
W.KRC, Talks
W.KRC, Bald Award
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W.KRC, Voice in the Night
W.L.W. Orchestra
W.KRC, Orchestra
W.KRC, Music You Want
W.KRC, Starlight Serenade
W.KRC, Hoosier Hop
W.L.W. Orchestra
W.KRC, News
W.KRC, News, Jimmy Joy

Traffic Survey For Post-War Project Promised

IMPROVEMENTS AFTER WAR ARE ULTIMATE AIM

Court Street and Dayton Avenue Expected To Get First Consideration

Fayette County's planning commission today has a "definite promise" from Hal G. Sours, state highway director, of an "intelligent appraisal" of the traffic problem here—an appraisal which is designed to form the groundwork for a definite postwar construction project to remove traffic bottlenecks and congestion. The commission asked Sours at special conference in Columbus to do something to alleviate the situation here. Sours agreed to make a two-fold survey of the problem "as soon as possible" but said he could set no definite date because of personnel shortages, the commission reported. Perry Shoemaker, division engineer for the sixth highway district in which Fayette County is included, was present at the consultation also. As explained by Robert E. Willis, county engineer, the prospective survey will cover both the traffic itself and engineering problems.

Two-Ply Survey
The traffic survey would enumerate the vehicles pouring through Washington C. H. from six crowded state highways, tell where they were going and at what time they passed through the city, Willis said. The engineering survey would confine itself to the physical aspects of the channels through which traffic passes at present, he continued.

After the surveys are made, recommendations based on both surveys for a postwar project will be made by the special state highway groups to the commission here, Willis explained. Upon approval of the recommendations by the commission, plans for the actual project would be set up, he added.

The plans would be completely detailed—including exact steps for the construction and estimated cost—Willis indicated. These plans would be considered a postwar project by the commission, and, if accepted by the commission here, would be submitted for approval to a federal agency in anticipation of construction using state and federal funds, it was explained.

Federal Financing
Money for surveys, such as the one promised here, is provided to the state by the federal government. Similar surveys have been made at other traffic bottlenecks, primarily in cities, Willis said.

Most of Court Street and Dayton Avenue near the Union Station were cited as particularly congested areas where the survey would be important in relieving the condition.

Attending the session in Columbus with Sours and Shoemaker were Howard C. Allen, Willis, Willard Perrill, Frank Holdren, Richard R. Willis, Colin Campbell and County Commissioners Jean Nisley, Homer Miller and Thomas Parrett.

Paramount interest of the planning commission is to avoid a flood of unemployed, such as the depression in the early 1930's. Arranging, through the cooperation of Sours, to have a survey made of traffic here, is the first positive step taken toward providing employment reserves after the war here, it is believed.

OLD FAIRGROUNDS SCENE OF BLAZE

Frame Storage Bins Are Threatened

Firemen and many others fought a grass fire on the old fair grounds off Columbus Avenue for more than an hour, Friday afternoon, before the fire was brought under control.

The fire burned over several acres. Fire Chief George Hall stated, and threatened to reach the frame storage bins on the grounds. A cigaret stub is believed to have been responsible for the fire.

INFANT IS CLAIMED BY DEATH FRIDAY

Everett Eugene Walters, one-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett W. Walters, died at 6:10 P. M. Friday at the family home, 1231 East Temple Street. Besides the parents he is survived by two sisters, Charlotte, 4 and Nina, 6, and two grandmothers.

Committal services will be held at the grave at 2 P. M. Saturday, at the Washington C. H. Cemetery, with the Kiever Funeral Home in charge.

There are about 142 carats to the ounce.

County Courts

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
Ernest Johnson, et. al., to Oscar E. McCoy, 2.88 acres, New Martinsburg.

Harry Friend to James P. Anderson, 7095 sq. feet, Bloomingburg.

Harry Friend to James P. Anderson lot on Wayne Street, Bloomingburg.

FAIR BOND SALE GOAL SHRINKS TO \$73,000 NOW

C. A. Gossard-sponsored Booth Will Be Open for Sales All Fair Week

The goal at which the War Bond booth at the fair is shooting has shrunk today to \$73,000, according to Federal Reserve Bank figures just released.

That \$73,000 is all that is left of the county's Fifth War Loan quota. A booth under the grandstand-sponsored by the C. A. Gossard Company—will be maintained throughout Fair week in a last-minute effort to fill the gaps in the bond goal.

Last Federal Reserve reports credited Fayette County with \$877,000 towards its Fifth War Loan goal. E bonds purchased throughout the rest of July will be counted on the war loan tabulations.

FIRM INSOLVENT SEEKS RECEIVER

Another Echo of Livestock Company Muddle

James P. Mattison, filing suit in the Highland County Common Pleas Court, asks for a receiver for the Hillsboro Livestock Sales Co., and that the receiver be authorized to conduct the business. Hearing has been set for Monday.

Mattison claims the company owes him \$500 on a promissory note; that the company is insolvent and unable to pay its creditors in full, and that the Springfield Livestock Sales Co. owes the company \$23,000 and is in the hands of a receiver.

YANKS DRIVE JAPS BACK IN CONQUEST OF GUAM; NEW JAP GOVERNMENT

(Continued from Page One)

for Adm. Chester W. Nimitz's communications made no mention of the enemy air force.

Smoothest Operation Yet
Henry characterized the Guam undertaking as the smoothest amphibious operation of the Pacific war. Less than four hours after the landings, the beaches "were crammed with incoming necessities of warfare like ammunition, rations, water and medical supplies and gasoline."

Tokyo radio's claim of "tremendous losses inflicted by our forces" was refuted by a Nimitz communiqué last night stating "preliminary estimates indicate our casualties are moderate."

"Dead Americans were hard to find," Henry wrote. Nimitz's communiqué last night listed a new strike by navy land-based Liberators, presumably operating from Saipan, at Chichi Jima and Haha Jima which are in the Bonin Islands a little over 600 miles south of Tokyo. A Jap destroyer was among targets bombed.

In the Southwest Pacific, bombers in Gen. Douglas MacArthur's command area sank an oil-laden ship and two coastal vessels off northwest Dutch New Guinea and left another coastal vessel in flames off Timor.

Jap Political Upheaval
Japan's militarists tightened their grip upon the empire by installing a new cabinet with Gen. Kuniaki Koiso, former governor-general of Korea, as premier, and Adm. Mitsumasa Yonai as navy minister and "temporary deputy prime minister."

Koiso is an expansionist of the same pattern as his predecessor, Gen. Hideki Tojo, whose government resigned five days ago when the Japanese acknowledged the loss of Saipan, 130 miles north of Guam.

Nimitz announced last night

PLANS ALL SET BY DEMOCRATS FOR CAMPAIGN

Candidates for Governor And Senator for Big Day Here Next Wednesday

Plans for launching the Democratic campaign in Fayette County with loud hurrahs and a dinner rally next Wednesday today were just about complete, R. M. Winegardner, the county chairman, said as he announced that Mayor Frank Lausche of Cleveland, the party's candidate for governor, and William G. Pickrel of Dayton, candidate for United States senator, "definitely will be here" for the occasion.

The afternoon's festivities will be at the Fairground and in the evening at the Country Club.

The Fair board extended an invitation to both the Democratic and Republican committees to present their candidates for governor and other state offices before the Fair crowds. The Democrats arranged to present theirs on Wednesday and the Republicans took Friday.

Fair Headquarters
The Democrats have taken a booth underneath the grandstand which will be made into headquarters for the week. Winegardner said this would be the gathering place for the candidates and party members during the Fair and that campaign literature also would be put out there.

Republican leaders said they had taken no booth primarily because their party's campaign literature was not yet ready for distribution.

Winegardner said invitations had been extended to all the party's candidates for state office to come to the Fair and dinner in the evening at the Country Club. Definite acceptances have been received only from Mayor Lausche and Pickrel, he said. Most of them were expected to come, however.

No Long Speeches
The Fair board and party leaders agreed that while the crowds would be interested in seeing and hearing from the top candidates they would not be in the mood for long political speeches. So, it was said that their remarks would be limited to hardly more than brief greetings.

The dinner at the Country Club at 6:30 P. M. is open to all Democrats in the county—and any others interested—Winegardner emphasized. Both Lausche and Pickrel are scheduled to speak and the chairman said it was probable other candidates for state office would be there to take advantage of the opportunity to address the gathering.

Winegardner said he hoped all members of the county central committee would be able to attend the dinner. Advance reservations for the \$1.25 dinner should be made as early as possible, the chairman said, because of wartime handicaps in preparing the menu. While he said it would be possible to seat nearly 200, he made no estimate of the attendance. Nearly "half a hundred reservations" have been made, Winegardner said and commented that he considered was an indication.

that Liberators, presumably based on Saipan, had bombed Chichi Jima and Haha Jima islands in the Bonin group, 600 miles south of Tokyo, without loss. They also attacked an enemy destroyer near Chichi Jima.

War in China
In China, the Japanese attacking Hengyang increased their forces to four divisions—60,000 men, and a Chungking spokesman said the Japanese had committed 150,000 troops to the Hunan campaign designed to conquer the Canton-Hankow railway.

Chinese-American warplanes helped Hengyang's defenders resist the Japanese attack and also aided a Chinese relief column approaching to within a mile of the city.

Chindits have captured the villages of Ngusharawng and Pungun, strategic junctions of jungle trails 17 miles west of Mogaung, and seven miles northwest of Taungni in north Burma, an Allied communiqué announced.

In the Manipur hills the British were reported slowly pressing back enemy rearguards at Molnom, 22 miles northeast of Palel on the track leading out of India to the Kabaw valley, and making progress southward from Imphal along the Tiddim road.

"I know in my division there is

THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



FAYETTE COUNTY BOYS IN SERVICE

Sgt. Allen Hays, who has been stationed in England for two years, is now "somewhere" in France with an air supply group, according to information received by relatives and friends, here.

Tech-Sgt. Warren L. Campbell, who has spent the past year in England, has been transferred to France. Tech-Sgt. Campbell, mechanic, is the son of Mrs. Gladys Davis, 212 North North Street.

Lt. Loren Michael, who has spent a leave at his home here, has gone to Bainbridge Field, Ga. where he is stationed as flight instructor, accompanied by his wife and son, who will remain there indefinitely.

Pvt. Wendell Salisbury has arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Salisbury, 219 East Paint Street, to spend a 9 day delay enroute from Camp Reynolds, Greenville, Pa. to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Platoon Sgt. Clarence M. Arnold, U. S. M. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Arnold, was one of the many hundreds of marines who landed last week at San Diego, Calif. after spending 26 months overseas. This is Sgt. Arnold's first visit home in 30 months.

MRS. SARA BRIGGS DIES AT HER HOME

Milledgeville Woman Claimed Friday Afternoon

Mrs. Sara E. Briggs, 82, died Friday at 4 P. M. at her home in Milledgeville.

She is survived by two sons, Wilbur and Alvis Briggs of Washington C. H.; two daughters, Mrs. Zella Wolfe of Chesterfield, Ind. and Mrs. Cora Cartwright of Washington C. H.; a brother, James B. Tencher of Springfield, 18 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren, four nieces, two nephews and two step-children.

Funeral services will be Monday at 2 P. M. Past time at the residence in Milledgeville. Burial will be in the Sabina Cemetery under the direction of the Littleton Funeral Home.

Friends may call at the residence at any time.

HITLER'S ROW WITH NAZI GENERALS LONG KNOWN TO SOLDIERS, CAPTIVES SAY

(Continued from Page One)

ple were too afraid of the Gestapo to voice their feelings.

Commenting on the announcement that Heinrich Himmler had taken control of the home armies of Germany, the prisoner said, "I've got to admit I don't think much of Himmler. He's a butcher. If anybody steps out of line it's on the wall—they'll be shot."

Some of the prisoners have not heard the news, but they were eager to discuss it when I met them trudging back along the muddy road near the front to the prisoner-of-war cages.

"If Hitler were assassinated it would be a bad blow for Germany, but Goering would immediately take over," said Karl Eighensen, a lanky youth who once served as Hitler's bodyguard and fought on the Russian front.

"I know in my division there is

'BUD' MUSTINE HELPS SOFTEN SAIPAN ISLAND

WCH Ensign Fighter Pilot Back from Pacific Recalls 'Tokyo Rose'

A Fayette County boy, now an ensign in the U. S. Naval Air Corps will never forget the sound of the voice of "Tokyo Rose," the Jap propagandist who daily, sent her so-called "news broadcasts" of affairs at home and at the battlefronts to the American fighting men in the Pacific theater of war.

Ensign Charles Mustine, better known as "Bud" to his friends, came home this week from the Central Pacific for a two weeks leave before returning to the job of helping clean out the atolls and islands on the road to Tokyo.

Ensign Mustine said "she would come on the air and play a few dance tunes by records for the boys and would then tell them facts and fiction about the war at the various fronts. She would tell us of events we knew were true, but mix fiction with it." He said "Tokyo Rose" a young woman, who was educated at the University of Hawaii and who speaks excellent English, would "pick on" the pilots in particular, saying from time to time, "you pilots are too young to die, why don't you go on back home?" He said it was very infrequent when they could get broadcasts from home.

He has been stationed, mainly on the Marshall Islands since the middle of February. He enlisted in the Naval Reserve in December, 1941, and was permitted to complete the year at Ohio Northern University before he was called to service in June, 1942. He completed his training in June, 1943, and was commissioned an Ensign at Corpus Christi, Texas.

He was first sent to Pearl Harbor where he was assigned to a patrol squadron, after spending three months in Florida and three at Seattle. Today "Bud" is wearing the service ribbons for the American Asiatic theater of operations, with two bronze stars emblematic of action over the Marshall and the Caroline Islands. He was a member of the squadron which flew over Saipan before the large-scale invasion by troops.

In talking of his first bombing mission, which was over the Marshall Islands, Mustine related the feelings he had as the enemy anti-aircraft blasts began, after several repeated bombings when all was quiet. When they decided to fight back with their anti-aircraft, he said he "really felt thankful for all the skill and knowledge drilled into me for months."

In contrast, along a lighter vein is the experience he told of an American who was attempting to tell a native girl, in sign-language that he would like the grass skirt she was wearing for a souvenir. After much pointing and gestures, the girl understood what it was he wanted. . . . and unabashed she removed the skirt without further ado and handed it to him.

Stories of the "booby traps" left by the Japanese—explosives packed into pencils, hand grenades, rifles, etc., which unsuspecting boys pick up to collect as souvenirs are familiar. "Bud" said because of repeated warnings by officers in command, to "leave them alone," he didn't bring any souvenirs back. But, he did bring a grass rug, made by natives of the Marshall Islands, to his mother.

Entertainment on a quiet, isolated island was a surprise. "Soldier" was derived from the Latin word "solidus," meaning a solid piece of money.

MEAD BUSINESS BOOMS
CHILLICOTHE—The Mead Corporation, paper manufacturers, did a \$9,212,000 business last year and paid \$547,000 in taxes. A gain of more than a million dollars was recorded over 1942.

BIG WATER LEAK
GREENFIELD—A break in a water main has been discovered that has resulted in greatly increased pumpage during the past few days. Total pumpage has been 700,000 daily.

Brush
Frequent brushing prevents dust and dirt from being "ground" into fabric threads. Give your clothes the care they need make them last.

Brushing keeps clothes clean longer . . . Cleaning makes them wear longer!

YOU'LL BE SURPRISED
At the moderate cost of our impressive memorials. Come in and let us show you the memorial you want. At a price you can pay.

P. J. Burke
Monument Co.

BOB'S DRYCLEANERS
115 W. Court St. Phone 5661

Mainly About People

Nancy Lee Ivens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ivens underwent a tonsillectomy in the offices of Dr. J. H. Persinger, Saturday morning.

Donald Lee Thompson, Jr., young son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Thompson, Sr., had his tonsils removed in the offices of Dr. J. H. Persinger, Thursday, and is doing as well as can be expected at the home of his parents.

lated island in the Pacific is "quite limited" he said. On his particular island home there was one movie projector on which movies were shown to the boys who would sit an entire evening out in the open, sometimes in pouring rain, watching movies eight to ten years old, sometimes, and they enjoyed it all.

Once, he recalled his commander brought a company of USO entertainers to the island, where the boys heard John Carter, the noted opera star present a program. Another time Chief Petty Officer Claude Thornhill, former nationally known dance-band leader entertained the boys with a program of popular dance music, along with his band composed of navy men.

While at Pearl Harbor he attended a concert given by the concert violinist, Yehudi Menuhin. The boys stood at the end of his program and loudly applauded, he said. As he left Pearl Harbor, the Bob Hope, Frances Langford and Jerry Calzona USO show was to stop there soon.

The boys in the Pacific have learned to make use of their steel combat helmets, for they are used for every conceivable purpose—"everything except eating"—he said. When the group first landed on the Marshall Islands there was a lack of fresh drinking water, so salt water was taken from the ocean and distilled until a supply could be obtained.

With the comic-strip character "Bugs Bunny" painted on the bow of his plane, Mustine flies on patrol duty, where he related "there is some beautiful scenery." The brilliant colors of the plant life there against a background of green foliage and tall mountains are striking and the colors of the coral reefs are something to see and remember, he said. Also painted on the bow of his ship is the number of planes downed in combat, submarines and bombing missions completed.

He expects to return to combat service in the near future.

700 EAGLES AT DINNER, SHOW FRIDAY NIGHT

Harperettes Make Second Dancing Performance Here Within Month

Almost 700 Eagles and their families were at the F. O. E. Hall here Friday night for a potluck supper and floor show featuring the Harperettes from the Harper Dance Studios in Dayton.

The potluck supper was served at 7 P. M. on the third floor of the hall. A yellow and green decorative scheme was used by Mrs. Gene Tillett and her committee of women who were in charge of the supper.

Frank Boylan snapped pictures of the group at the dinner table. Before the dancing program, State Vice President W. B. Hyer, spoke briefly of the progress of Eagledom in Ohio. He reminded the members here that Fayette County ranked first in Ohio in point of new memberships attained during June and that Ohio was at the top of the list in the nation on the same month.

The Harperettes solo and group dancing numbers showed why they were asked to make a return engagement after their first show here three weeks ago.

The Booms a Daisy number was enhanced by Fred Cahall, Harold Reser, Everett Robinson and Frank Jean joining the chorus girls for the dance.

HOME ON FURLOUGH
WILMINGTON—Pfc. William Pond, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pond, is home for 20 days after having spent 26 months overseas.

You'll ENJOY EATING At

Osaly's

THE 1944 FAIR

Opens With A Big Bang!

TUESDAY NIGHT

GRANDSTAND ATTRACTION

WLW BOONE COUNTY JAMBOREE

ON OUR STAGE IN PERSON

America's Number One Rural Radio Show and the Midwest's

GREATEST FAIR ATTRACTION

A Fast Moving Stage Show with an All-Star Cast of Rural Radio Favorites.

One Night Only!

Tuesday, July 25

See and Hear 18 TOP NOTCH RADIO STARS

From Your Favorite Station

WLW

Coming to . . .

Washington C. H.

By Special Request To Entertain You

YOU'VE HEARD THEM ON THE AIR - NOW SEE THEM IN PERSON!

For Sunday --- FRIED CHICKEN

and Variety of Other Meats

Campbell's Restaurant

AIR CONDITIONED

REINER'S Rinol

For NEURITIS

Proven successful for Rheumatism, Arthritis, Neuritis, Lumbago, Muscular aches and pains. FREE BOOKLET.

DOWN TOWN DRUG STORE